

THE NORTHFIELD PRESS

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

VOL. I. NO. 14.

NORTHFIELD, MASS., FRIDAY OCTOBER 1, 1909.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS.

THE BOOKSTORE

East Northfield, Mass.

A FULL LINE OF
Local

Photographs

Taken by the Lamon Nature Print Co.
Call and see them.

Souvenirs, Pictures
Post Cards, Photographs
Stationery
Monthly Magazines
Northfield Banners

Our line of Books is general in character. We are always glad to order any books for customers or to forward books to your friends. We solicit your mail order business.

HUYLER'S

Bon Bons and Chocolates

THE BOOKSTORE

East Northfield, Mass.

Post Office Building

School Shoes

We have them in abundance. A large assortment of the GOOD, DURABLE kind for boys' and girls' wear. Some exceptional values at 75c and 1.19.

A fresh stock of Fall & Winter Suits, Overcoats, Raincoats and rubbers for men, women and children.

Men's and
Ladies' Oxfords

MARKED DOWN

4.00 Oxfords,	3.25
3.50 Oxfords,	2.85
3.00 Oxfords,	2.50

Straw Hats at
Half Price

Our fall stock is coming in and we are already showing some very snappy styles in Shoes, Clothing, Furnishings, Hats and Caps.

A New Lot of
Trunks and
Suit Cases

Just received from Factory

A. W. PROCTOR

Proctor Block, Northfield

NORTHFIELD

Mrs. Catherine Richardson is in Boston.

Miss Alma Lewis is home from Boston for a few days.

Chas. Slade has returned from a well earned vacation.

Mrs. T. R. Callender is visiting in Boston and vicinity.

Promote town trade by trading with our local advertisers.

Mrs. Lizzie Reib of Athol is visiting her brother, Arnold Holton.

G. B. Keet of Middleton, Conn., visited Newton Keet over Sunday.

The regular meeting of the Eastern Star will be held next Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Robbins of Athol is visiting her aunt, Mrs. William Reed.

Mrs. H. E. Wells of Foxboro has been visiting old friends in Northfield.

Miss Dora Peck goes to Wellesley College Sept. 29 for her second year.

Mrs. Edith Callender Norton of Cambridge has been visiting her parents.

Miss Lena Martindale of South Vernon is attending the Northfield High school.

Mrs. Lois Stratton has returned from a visit with her sister in New Hampshire.

Miss Annie Merriman is in New York, attending the Hudson-Fulton celebration.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Weiser of Springfield spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Newton.

Clifford Lyman of Worcester is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lyman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans have returned from their auto trip through the eastern part of the state.

Mrs. Sarah Ward of Orange, and Mrs. Hattie Rowe of Worcester are guests of Mrs. C. H. Webster.

Mrs. Roy Towne, who has been with Mrs. J. R. Colton for some time, left yesterday for St. Paul, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Chamberlain and daughter of Greenfield, spent Sunday with Mrs. Edward Whitcomb.

F. W. Williams recently took 25 bushels of fine potatoes from one-eighth of an acre. Who can beat that?

Howard Mann of Warwick, who has been in Wood's Pharmacy during the summer, will remain to study pharmacy with Mr. Traver.

Wm. De Y. Field of Mattaponsett, Mass., has been spending a few days in Northfield as the guest of his brother, Benj. F. Field.

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Charity Field Sherwood at San Diego, Cal. The deceased was a cousin of C. C. Stearns.

George C. Stebbins of Brooklyn has been supervising the erection of a headstone over the grave of Miss Katherine Gaeng this week.

Max Wilson, having passed successfully the entrance exams for the Mass. Institute of Technology, left to take up his studies last Tuesday.

Raymond Mason, who is employed as a conductor on the electric railroad at Leominster, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mason.

The steamship Alice, which sailed from Trieste Sept. 11, and on which are the two daughters of Rev. and Mrs. Wilson, is due at New York today.

Dr. I. I. Osterhout of Keene will occupy Dr. Newton's house and look after his practice during Dr. and Mrs. Newton's absence for the next ten days.

The annual inspection of the Woman's Relief corps will occur Oct. 15. Mrs. Lottie Barker of Orange, department inspector, will inspect the corps.

Born, Sept. 22, 1909, at the home of its grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Pomeroy, on Bernardston road, Greenfield, a daughter to E. D. and Marjorie Pomeroy Newcomb.

Rev. W. B. Barr of Central Falls, N. Y., Moderator of the Synod of N. Y., spent a few days in Northfield last week. Mr. Barr is owner of one of the Rustic Ridge cottages.

The marriage of George Mason to Miss Gegenheimer took place in Lowell on Wednesday last. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mason were present; also Raymond Mason, who acted as best man.

The freshman class of the High school is now organized with the following officers: President, Alice Adams; vice-president, Bessie Moore; secretary, Roger Williams; treasurer, George Bigelow.

The president and members of the Literary Committee will be at the hall at 2.45 to receive members, and enjoy a social quarter of an hour, and the meeting will be called to order promptly at three o'clock.

The first entertainment under the management of the Northfield Lecture Course will be given the evening of October 7 in the Town hall, the attraction being the Boston Lyrics, assisted by a violinist and a harpist.

James Quinlan, son of Thomas Quinlan, is home for a vacation. He is employed by Crowe, Quinlan & Moore of New York, where business is a little disorganized this week on account of the Hudson-Fulton celebration.

George Keet of Middletown, Conn., and daughter, Mrs. Walter Kent, of Woonsocket, R. I., Mrs. Robert Simmons, son and baby daughter of Waltham, Mass., and A. H. Wells of Middletown, were recent guests of Mrs. Anna Merrill.

Several have availed themselves of our offer to send the Northfield Press from now until Jan. 1, 1910, for 25 cents. It is certainly an easy way to get the Northfield news or to remember one's friends at a distance. The offer still holds.

Frank Williams took an auto party to the Greenfield Fair last Wednesday including A. H. Tolman, M. O. Perham, Fred Proctor and Arthur Mason. The rain spoiled the plans of several others, so that not as many as usual went to Greenfield.

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Newton left yesterday for a ten days' motoring tour through Eastern New England. They will spend several days at Gloucester with friends, and enjoy the sport of deep sea fishing. From there they will go up the Maine coast as far as Cape Ann, and return by way of the White Mountains.

A Masonic meeting was held on Wednesday when the degrees of E. A. and F. C. were worked. A special meeting of Harmony lodge will be held on October 4, when Charles W. Schuber of Turner's Falls, assistant deputy grand master of the 13th Mass. district, will make an official visit.

Grange Fair

Town Hall, Northfield

Next Tuesday, Oct. 5

2 to 9.30 p. m.

THE CORN will be judged by PROF. FOORD, of the Mass. State College of Agriculture, between 2 and 4 p. m. All Northfield farmers invited to exhibit their best ten (10) ears of corn in competition. All exhibits must be delivered at lower hall not later than 9 a. m., Oct. 5.

Harvest Supper

Served by the men under a celebrated chef, 6 to 8 p. m. 85 cents.

The degree of Master Mason will be worked at that meeting.

George Webster met with a serious accident Tuesday about noon. While moving a shanty, a heavy piece of timber which he was using as a prop fell and struck him directly on the head, making a deep and ugly cut and causing considerable loss of blood. Dr. Newton was called, and after dressing the wound, expressed his belief that no serious results will follow.

The first meeting of the Fortnightly will be held next Monday, Oct. 4, at 8 p. m. By request of the president, the second subject on the printed program, "The rich, many-sided story of Early France," will be given, under the leadership of Mrs. Wilson. Mrs. Wood's subject being postponed until Oct. 18. An explanation of the program will also be given. Members are requested to bring their program. Social tea will be served at 4.45.

SOUTH VERNON

Rev. F. L. Piper of Boston, preached in Johnson hall last Sunday.

The new church bell was rung before the evening service last Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Beers has gone to Osceola Mills, Pa., to visit her daughter Marcia.

Mrs. A. B. Gould and Mrs. M. Carpenter have been visiting in Chester, Mass.

Mrs. Hattie Hunt of Brattleboro is caring for her sick father the past week.

Harry Alderman is suffering from serious throat trouble that required an operation.

The trustees hope that the Advent Christian church building will be ready for occupancy by November.

Daniel Haskel of New York city is spending the week here with his aunts, Mrs. L. W. Bailey and Mrs. J. A. Beers.

BRATTLEBORO.

A special meeting will be held in Brattleboro tonight to discuss the question of adequate water service for domestic purposes and fire protection in the higher sections of the town. The meeting is called by a few who were dissatisfied with the recent vote to install 53 hydrants, but sentiment is strongly in favor of the additional water supply. Under the proposition made by the Brattleboro Water Works company a pressure of 85 feet will be furnished in Esteyville and Oak Grove avenue, and about 80 pounds on Prospect Hill. It would take fully 75 hydrants to satisfy the regulations of the fire insurance underwriters that dwelling houses should be within 500 feet of a hydrant.

The Snowflake corn canning factory is having an exceptionally good season, and it is the expectation that the factory will be closed the last of this week. The corn was late in maturing, but after it did come it was of fine quality. The first of the week fully 700,000 cans had been put up, and the total output for the season will be well above the average. The season has been such a short one that the factory has had to run overtime to keep pace with the corn as it was brought in. From 50 to 75 huskers have been employed the last two weeks, and two-thirds as many have been at work at the factory itself. The management of the cannery is well pleased with the good season in this section, as the early frosts did great damage to the Maine corn crop, and the canneries there will fall far below normal in their output.—Phoenix.

SPECIAL.

Another feature of the Grange fair not mentioned in other announcements is that Prof. Lockwood of the Experiment station at Amherst, will give a demonstration of the Babcock milk test in the afternoon.

PROPOSED NEW GUIDE BOARD.

One of our public spirited citizens wishing the guide board at the corner of Main street and Warwick avenue, to be in keeping with the new fountain, heads a subscription list with \$2 with that end in view. Others who wish to "chip in" may leave word at the office of the Press, Proctor block.

Geo. N. Kidder & Co.

We have, for the inspection of the people of Northfield, a larger and better stock of goods than ever before.

Furniture, Chinaware,

Glassware,

Heating and Cooking Stoves,

Carpets, Rugs, Window Shades,

Paints, Oils and Varnishes,

Pictures and Picture Frames,

Wall Paper

Lace Curtains and

Upholstery Goods, Pianos

and Sheet Music

There's no reason why one should go out of town to buy goods

Geo. N. Kidder & Co.

HERE AND THERE.

Rev. Henderson M. Streeter, a retired Baptist minister who lives in Hinsdale, celebrated the 97th anniversary of his birthday last week.

The 23rd year of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago closed August 31 with a good showing. The enrollment for the year was 394 men, 241 women; total 635. About twenty foreign countries were represented in the student ranks, and over 25 denominations. The total expenditure for educational and household purposes was \$144,420.13. Real estate and buildings are valued at \$219,838.61. The endowment and investment funds are \$301,339.63, making the total of the institute \$485,461.68. Music classes are held. Seventy students last year, on their first year of the full two-year

for the new year is enrollment. Instruction in Sunday school will be given under the international commission. The foreign mission is also being strengthened by the development of comprehensive reference. Other steps. Ground was broken for a new men's dormitory with a capacity of over 90 beds. The new building is ready about Thanksgiving. The new building is also being installed. These buildings are the beginning of a large scheme including a new women's building with a capacity of 200, and an auditorium and administration building, which the trustees hope to see finished in time for the 25th anniversary of the Institute in 1911, beginning Founder's day, February 5, Mr. Moody's birthday.

MT. TOM.

It will pay Northfield people to visit Mt. Tom at this time, when the usual beauty of the view from this high vantage point is heightened by the varied autumn tints that have touched the foliage. The autograph is very interesting to lovers of canned music, being superior to the ordinary Edison instrument. The electric kaleidoscope is a pleasing novelty. Trolleys every half hour from Holyoke and Northampton. Advt.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

The Chicago Cubs have worked for five consecutive seasons with the same infield.

Second baseman Shean, of Boston, is adept in putting the ball on the runner.

Pitcher Bill Dineen has been given his conditional release by St. Louis at his request.

The Detroit Club has drafted shortstop Spencer from the Davenport (I. I. League) Club.

Lajoie played a much improved game after giving up the management of the Cleveland team.

"Kid" Gleason, of the Phillies, is still lively as a cricketer, and says he is good for ten years more major league ball.

Manager Bresnahan is confident that two of his pitching recruits, Raleigh and Harman, will be stars next season.

Bresnahan, Mowrey and Hulsitt look like the mainstay of the Cardinals, with Konetchy figured in the propping business.

Smallpox surely didn't rob Hal Chase of any of his ability. The king of first basemen is hitting hard and fielding as only he can.

Detroit got a good one in second baseman Oslo, of Louisville. Everybody around the A. A. circuit has a good word for this hustler.

In the fourteen games won by the Tigers in their recent run of successive victories, Ty Cobb hit safely thirty-one times. His average for the stretch was .608.

Vaughn, the big Louisville pitcher, never pitched an amateur game. He was taught the art of pitching by an ex-ball player, and his first game was as a professional.

Street Car Strike Stops at

Omaha During Taft's Visit. Omaha, Neb.—When the President reached Omaha he found a street car strike in full swing. To avoid a possibility of trouble, Mayor James C. Dahlgren ordered that no attempts be made to run cars during the President's stay. The strike did not prevent the gathering of a great crowd in the downtown districts, and there were times when the President's automobile experienced great difficulty in making its way through the cheering throngs.

Getting Even.

"Nearly every portrait you've got in here has just one eye," the woman remarked, looking around at the portraits in the studio. "How's that?" "Well, you see," explained the portrait artist, "when I do portraits as orders I have to give them two eyes. When I do them just for pleasure I get even by giving them just one."

MIGHTY PAGEANT

Hundreds of Thousands View Monster Historical Parade

Streets of New York Are Lined With the Greatest Crowd Ever Assembled There—The Mayor Leads the Procession On Foot—In the Line Were Societies Of All Nations and a Magnificent Array of Floats.

New York, N. Y.—Through streets ablaze with hunting and lined with the greatest crowd ever gathered in New York thoroughfares, a parade of 30,000 men and 54 floats passed before the envoys of 21 nations participating in the Hudson-Fulton celebration.

In its passing, which occupied two hours, the epoch-making scenes of three centuries, represented in gigantic figures of wood, plaster, paint and tinzel, were reviewed.

After a day and a night of rain, the skies cleared in the morning, the sun came out, and with just enough crispness in the air to add zest to the crowd, the most spectacular land feature of the celebration was held without untoward incident.

From One Hundred and Tenth street, along Central Park West, Fifty-ninth street, and down Fifth avenue to Washington square, a distance of over five miles, it is estimated that more than 12,000,000 persons gathered. On roofs, towers, poles, at windows and from grandstands erected for almost the entire length of the route, the more fortunate thousands viewed the spectacle, while an enormous crowd surged against the police lines drawn at the curb.

As a parade, it was as democratic as it was historic, as cosmopolitan as it was democratic. Mayor George B. McClellan and Herman Ridder, vice-president of the Hudson-Fulton Celebration Commission, headed the line and covered the entire distance afoot. There was no military show, no distinguished personages in vehicles; all, with the exception of the platoons of police mounted on their shiny-coated bay horses, were afoot.

A bit of confusion at the start of the parade put a number of the floats out of their order, so that in some instances the historical sequence was considerably upset, but the good-natured crowd did not mind this. A number of the patriotic scenes were wildly cheered. Among them were "Pulling Down the Statue of George III.," "Publishing the Constitution," "Storming of Stony Point," "Capture of Andre" and "Washington Taking the Oath of Office."

It was before a distinguished gathering seated in a court of honor on the grounds of the new public library at Forty-second street and Fifth avenue that the paraders passed. Vice President James S. Sherman was flanked on either side by Admirals Le Port and Seymour of the French and English squadrons respectively.

Governor Hughes, Seth Low and the German grand admiral, Von Koester, were seated near by. Others in the official reviewing stand were Rear Admiral Seaton Schroeder of the Atlantic fleet and his staff, Major-General O. O. Howard and Supreme Justice Brewer.

Tammany, with 1000 stalwart members in "Prince Alberts" and high hats made a picturesque showing. Squads of school children, New York University, Columbia, City College and Rutgers' College students; members of Irish, Italian, French, Scotch, Swedish and other cosmopolitan societies followed, and behind them came others, and others seemingly without end.

With the end of the parade at Washington square, the crowds broke out of bounds and swarmed back and forth across the square, literally storming the floats in an effort to get souvenirs. It necessitated measures of severity on the part of the police to save the creations from being torn to pieces.

The police, never before called upon to handle so large a crowd, acquitted themselves with credit, for the line of march was kept well cleared and in the crushes there were only minor accidents, the victims of which generally were nervous women.

More than 6000 sailors from all the ships now assembled in the Hudson attended the performance at the Hippodrome as the guests of the Hudson-Fulton Commission. Practically every seat in the vast theatre was occupied by a bluejacket.

Clergyman's Wife a Suicide.

Cardiff, Wales.—Margaret Price Evans, the wife of a New York clergyman, committed suicide at Penwyllt, Wales, recently, by shooting with a revolver. Mrs. Evans was visiting Penwyllt, her birthplace, after an absence of 20 years.

Needs Shoes; Asks Divorce.

Chicago.—That her husband had purchased her only one pair of shoes in the four years of their married life was one of the reasons given by Mrs. Margaret Dando for desiring a divorce from William Dando, 8 Grand avenue.

Dickinson Gets Hero Medal.

Washington.—An almost forgotten incident in which the present secretary of war, James M. Dickinson, heroically rescued James F. Joy, a Detroit lawyer, from the Detroit river 14 years ago, was recalled when a handsome gold medal was presented to Mr. Dickinson on behalf of the U. S. government.

The medal was approved by President Taft and the presentation made by the assistant secretary of the treasury, Mr. Hilles. The medal bears the inscription, "In testimony of heroic deeds in saving lives."

Touched deeply by the unexpected recognition of his act the secretary of war merely said: "I did not have much time to consider what was best to be done when Joy fell into the river, and if I had I might have done what Rip Van Winkle told his wife Gretchen he would do in case she fell into the water, 'Go home and think it over.'"

On Aug. 29, 1895, the members of the American bar association, then in session at Detroit, were entertained at St. Clair flats. The guests were conveyed there in steam yachts. Judge Dickinson, Charles H. Campbell, Frank O. Lovet and others were entertained on the steam yacht Truant, owned by Truman F. Newberry, who subsequently became secretary of the navy.

The Truant returned to Detroit at 8 o'clock that night. She lay several feet out from the dock and a small landing plank was put out. In attempting to cross it James F. Joy, the oldest member of the Detroit bar, fell overboard into deep water. Judge Dickinson plunged in and rescued Mr. Joy.

Last May Pres. Thomas M. Herndon of the American Cross of Honor applied to the secretary of the treasury for the award of a life-saving medal to Mr. Dickinson to commemorate his "heroic daring," and later a committee consisting of the solicitor of the treasury, the superintendent of the life-saving service and the captain commandant of the revenue cutter service, unanimously voted to award a medal of the first class.

Without effort at oratory or any ceremony whatever, Asst. Sec. Hilles presented the medal to Mr. Dickinson at the latter's office. He merely handed the secretary a morocco case containing the medal and informally told him of the action of the board. Mr. Dickinson thanked Mr. Hilles "for bringing it over," as he expressed it.

Cook Pleased With Whitney.

New York.—Dr. Cook, when shown Mr. Whitney's statement, made at St. John's, said that he entirely approved of all that Mr. Whitney had said.

"Everything in the interview is substantially correct," said Dr. Cook. "It confirms all my declarations."

With reference to the written instructions given to Murphy, the boat-swain, by Commander Peary, Dr. Cook said: "The written instructions handed to the illiterate boat-swain, Murphy, were worded very ambiguously, as Mr. Whitney affirms; but I will not comment on them now. Let Mr. Peary publish them."

Concerning the papers left with Mr. Whitney, Dr. Cook said:

"Mr. Whitney was in all probability unaware of the written records being left with him. They are not of much consequence, as I have duplicates. As to the instruments, his statements are correct. There was a sextant and an artificial horizon, and the third case contained two compasses. I have the watch chronometer here."

"The whole story as to my not going far north is based on the reply I gave to Murphy when he asked me one day: 'Have you been farther than 87 north?' I answered: 'Yes, much farther north.' But I gave no other information to Murphy, and Mr. Whitney stuck to the original idea and would not let Murphy know."

"The Eskimos did the same. They had promised me not to disclose what I had done."

Chance to Buy Sultan's Jewels?

Paris.—The jewels of Abd-el-Aziz, formerly sultan of Morocco, which were pledged in a government pawnshop in 1907, have not been redeemed. They probably will be sold at public auction in a fortnight.

The jewels of Abd-el-Aziz were brought to Paris in December of 1907. Experts passed upon their value, after which they were pawned with the state pawning institution for \$250,000. This sum was turned over to the sultan's representative, who took the money back to Morocco.

Beat Off Attack of Moors.

Madrid.—Official dispatches received here from Melilla say that 500 Moors made an early morning attack on the Spanish camp at El Arba, and that the Spanish forces beat them off with difficulty. Maj. Gonzales was killed and Capt. Arias was wounded.

Fifty more bodies have been found in the gorges of Mt. Gurruga. One hundred bodies of Spanish soldiers had been found there a day or two ago.

CONDENSED NEWS

OF THE ENTIRE WEEK

THURSDAY

Sept. 23, 1909.

Mrs. Hartley Dennett given the custody of her two children, she declares Mrs. H. Lincoln Chase of Brookline, Mass., is the cause of her trouble; Mrs. Chase's husband, a doctor, approves his wife's love for Mr. Dennett. Peary, on way home by train, will make triumphal progress through Maine today; Dr. Cook stands guile of reporters and is recognized by New York aldermen; woman confesses taking articles from the Roosevelt.

Failure to get jury causes postponement of "steel" cases in Boston, Mass.; new venue ordered.

Band of 300 at West Duxbury, Mass., expect end of world Friday forenoon.

Foreign mission board learns of death of Capt. Walkup and loss of steamer in Pacific ocean.

Robert Hoe, head of the great printing press firm, dies in London.

Known dead in the Louisiana hurricane are 46; 35 others may be dead.

Taft crosses the Rockies; charmed by his welcome in Colorado.

U. S. torpedo boat destroyer Smith does 32 knots an hour.

New Haven road, it is said, will acquire a substantial interest in the Metropolitan steamship company.

Nine men hurt, eight cars demolished during strike riots at Omaha.

Man shoots at South Framingham, Mass., woman and kills self upon her refusal to elope.

Democratic state caucuses in Massachusetts were slimly attended and devoid of important contests.

Business men surprised by news that law prohibiting use of checks under \$1 as money goes into effect Jan. 1.

Curtiss plans a flight over New York lower bay as part of the Hudson-Fulton celebration.

Deputy sheriff unable to serve William Russell of Melrose, Mass., with a subpoena.

FRIDAY

September 24, 1909.

Remarkable scenes among the 250 Adventists at Duxbury, Mass., who expect the world to come to an end today.

Maine's wild reception to Peary reaches climax at Portland.

Cook repeats story of his conquest of the pole, at banquet of Arctic club of America.

Funeral of Gov. Johnson of Minnesota.

President Taft starts the flow of water that will reclaim 140,000 acres of arid land in Colorado.

Republicans nominate Otto T. Barnard, a banker, for mayor of New York.

Michigan man bequeathed \$75,000 city block in Boston.

J. J. Shields of New York reports \$34,200 in notes and \$80 in money stolen from him at Portland, Me.

Whitman, Mass., woman in comatose condition for nearly three weeks.

Committee of imperial council, Mystic Shrine, presents jewel to Imperial Recorder Rowell.

Senator James F. Shaw, of Massachusetts, pays wife \$1000 on account for counsel fees and expenses.

New England woman send recipes for exterminating waterbugs to Washington.

Secretary Dickinson of the war department speaks on President Taft's attitude toward the south.

Convention of the state board of trade at Rockland, Me.

Police Inspector McCann of Chicago found guilty of grafting.

New state sanatorium for tuberculosis cases at North Reading, Mass., opened.

SATURDAY

Sept. 25, 1909.

Peary says document which he left, sealed in New York before going north, has bearing on his charges against Dr. Cook; president of American geographical society said to have been convinced by interview with Cook.

A million people pour into New York for the Hudson-Fulton celebration opening.

Theodore P. Shonts, sued for alleged alienation of affections, insists it is case of mistaken identity.

Revenue cutter Sora reported captured by Moro pirates and the crew murdered.

Jewish people celebrate feast of the Atonement.

Pionette and Lapointe, charged with murder of Dr. Stone, held without bail at hearing in Clinton, Mass.

Good roads party from the southwest entertained at Nashua, N. H.

New England fruit show to open in Boston, Oct. 19.

Eighty percent of miners at Butte quit work in jurisdictional fight.

Wilbur Wright declares he will oppose the use in this country of certain foreign aeroplanes.

Tariff commission holds its first session.

Expert reports finding leprosy bacillus in piece of John Barry's skin.

MONDAY

Sept. 27, 1909.

Special church services Sunday's feature of Hudson-Fulton celebration. President Taft preaches a sermon on amity in the Mormon tabernacle in Salt Lake City.

The Roosevelt puts in at Eagle island and lands Peary's effects; Hanson and McMillan talk of Cook; Whitney says Peary would not allow Cook's records and instruments aboard his ship.

Triune Immersionists ask counsel of God and await his revelation. Sloop Cruiser blown ashore at Gloucester during gale.

Revenue cutter Sora, thought to have been captured by pirates, is safe.

The Clermont of today a faithful copy of the original.

African diamond jubilee celebration begun by the Methodist Episcopal church.

Capt. E. O'Meara Condon welcomed to Manchester, Eng., in a great popular demonstration.

Archbishop O'Connell, in pastoral letter, charges organized attempt to turn Catholic-born children from that faith.

Boston custom-house tower will be 415 feet high.

Alleged defective building methods exposed by the fire in the White House executive offices.

Mrs. Hipsch at Reno, Nev., declares alienation suit against T. P. Shonts is "all rot."

Pres. Gomez of Cuba puts down defamers of the government.

Agitation for financial reform to begin next month.

Gov. Draper of Massachusetts, to be asked to explain his reasons for vetoing the eight-hour bill at labor mass meeting.

TUESDAY

Sept. 28, 1909.

J. Otis Wardwell defeated for reelection to Mass. state committee; socialists hold state convention, naming woman for secretary of state; conference of democratic leaders plans aggressive campaign.

More Triune Immersionists leave West Duxbury camp. Taft views underground wonders of copper mine at Butte.

Frank A. Perret, the American volcanologist, thinks Sicily is likely to have seismic disturbances this week.

New England Universalists to have active part in Detroit convention.

Revival meeting campaign in greater Boston starts on Nov. 1.

Massachusetts supreme court jury decides Anna L. Shaw was not of sound mind when she made her will and undue influence was used.

Cargoes valued at \$4,000,000 arrive at the port of Boston.

Interview with Nazim Pasha, governor of Syria, by James Creelman.

Slight earthquake felt in Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky and Indiana.

Representatives of 27 nations attend official reception given by Hudson-Fulton commissioners.

President Taft, weary of long and elaborate banquets, wants some beef and cabbage.

Fear of the black hand causes panic in Jersey City school and 14 children are badly injured.

Survivors of a foundered ship reported on the Winter Quarter light-ship off Delaware capes.

Ten jurors selected in new panel to try steel cases in Boston.

New York girl, 9 years old, passes confederate \$50 bill and entertains her schoolmates.

WEDNESDAY

Sept. 29, 1909.

Peary statement, aiming to prove that Dr. Cook did not reach the pole, to be a plain recital of facts free from technicalities.

Fifty-four floats and 12,000 men make up monster historical pageant on fourth day of Hudson-Fulton celebration.

Cubs lose to Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, though beaten by New York, becomes National league champion for 1910, apparently before it is ready to clinch the flag; fans present manager Fred Clark \$600, then buy him out of game for his slow fielding.

Appeal to Gov. Draper of Massachusetts, for lives of Warry Charles and Joe Guey.

Silver Lake, Me., rises to danger mark and residents of Katahdin Iron Works are ready to flee from floods.

Throng of 100,000 welcome John O'Callaghan and Capt. Edward O'Meara Condon in Liverpool.

Fulton sisters, living in Cambridge and Dedham, Mass., are descendants of Robert Fulton.

President Taft declares in favor of \$10,000,000 bond issue to carry out reclamation work in the west.

French jury holds not guilty man who shot wife to end physical torture.

C. H. T. Townsend of Melrose, Mass., laboratory to organize entomological service in Peru.

to the editor before Tuesday noon.
Items for this column should be sent

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

First Parish (Unitarian.)
Main street and Parker avenue.
Rev. Daniel M. Wilson, minister.
Services at 10.45 a. m.
Sunday school, 12 m.

Trinitarian Congregational.
Main street, near Mill Brook.
Rev. N. Fay Smith, pastor.
Services:
Sundays, 10.45 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.
Thursdays, 8 p. m.

St. Patrick's Parish.
Main street.
Rev. J. B. Nelligan, pastor.
Services every alternate
Sunday at 8.30 a. m.

CHURCH NEWS.

Miss Torrey is getting up a club for the "Sunday School Times."

William Anderson has his Gospel tent pitched in Buckland at present. Invitations are out for the annual meeting of the Congregational church on October 13.

Mr. Wilson will take "President Eliot's Religion of the Future" as his topic next Sunday morning.

Rev. A. Sam Murrman spoke on temperance at the Bible School in the Congregational church last Sunday.

Dr. Pentecost will occupy the pulpit of the Congregational church next Sunday. His sermon will be of the nature of a farewell address.

John H. Wyburn, superintendent of the McAuley Water Street Mission, New York, celebrated the 21st anniversary of his redemption from a life of sin and drunkenness at the mission last Sunday evening.

The delegates from the Congregational Church to the Franklin County Conference at Conway this week were: Rev. N. Fay Smith, pastor; A. G. Moody, Bible school superintendent; Mr. and Mrs. Lonks, Deacon Robbins, and Miss Higgins.

A. G. Moody entertained the officers and teachers of the Congregational Bible School at supper at the Northfield last Saturday evening, when about 20 were present. A discussion of plans for the winter ensued. Committees were appointed to select a new hymn book, to arrange for a Bible School social in November, to report on a graded lesson course, and other progressive steps.

The Women's Alliance of the Unitarian church will probably hold a meeting some time during the Connecticut Valley conference next Wednesday to greet alliance members from abroad.

The fall rally of the Mothers' Meeting took place in the north parish house on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Leonard Smith presided. After disposing of business matters tea was served. We hope to give the results of the election of officers and the program next week.

The special topics that will be studied in Mrs. Leonard Smith's Bible class the next quarter are as follows: Oct. 3, Visions, Acts 22:6, 13; Oct. 10, Conscience, Acts 23:1; Procrastination, Acts 24:25; Obedience, its cost and reward, Acts 26:19; Special Providence, Acts 27:22, 25, 31; A wavering mind, Acts 28:4-6; The courage of conviction, Romans 1:16; The strength of weakness, 2 Corinthians, 12:8-10; Stumbling blocks, Romans 14:12, 13; Giving, 2 Corinthians 8:11, 12; Faithfulness, 2 Timothy 4:2, 6.

The Value of Vision.

Prof. Gerald Stanley Lee of Northampton occupied the pulpit of the Unitarian church last Sunday in the absence of the pastor, Rev. D. M. Wilson. Prof. Lee took for his text the passage, "Where there is no vision the people perish." Had the men who crucified Christ paused ten or twenty minutes, they would not have done it, he said. Could they have caught a vision of their deed as it would appear after 10 or 20 years they would set Him free instantly. They did not see they did not realize their sin. Hence Christ exclaims: "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do." To us these words are remarkable. It is hard for us to believe and harder for us to say that men do not know what they are doing when they sin, especially when they sin to our injury. Perhaps we may say it under pleasant circumstances when our lips may frame it as an abstract utterance, but here was One almost swooning in pain yet saying the tenderest thing that was ever spoken. He must have believed it.

If we could but catch a vision of our actions as they will appear after 20 years, continued Prof. Lee, we would be saved from many an error.

We would want to do right because of the vision of right. Men are not needed to tell others how bad they are, nor tease them to do right, nor argue with them as to why they should do right. What we need is men to make us want to do right, preachers to inspire right doing, parents to lead their children into right doing by instilling into their young minds a desire for righteousness.

UNITARIAN CONFERENCE.

The annual meeting of the Connecticut Valley Conference of Unitarian Congregational and other Christian churches will be held with the First Parish of Northfield on Wednesday Oct. 6th.

Upon the request of Rev. D. M. Wilson the customary conference sermon on the preceding evening will be omitted this year.

The conference will be called to order Wednesday morning at 11 for the transaction of business. At 11.15 Rev. Frederic Gill of Arlington, Mass., will give an address on "Our Heritage of Unrest." This address is to be followed by discussion from the floor, to be opened by Rev. Henry Goodwin Smith of Northampton. At 12.30, the meeting will be adjourned for luncheon, which will be provided on the regular conference plan.

At 2 o'clock the meeting will resume unfinished business. At 2.15 an historical sketch of the conference from the date of its organization, will be presented by the secretary, Rev. Alfred Free. At 3 Rev. Samuel R. Maxwell of Greenfield, will give an address upon the following topic "What can the conference do to justify its further existence?" Both papers are to be followed by discussion from the floor. At this time Rev. Kenneth E. Evans of Chicopee will give a report of the open air meetings conducted by himself and Rev. Earl C. Davis of Pittsfield during the summer months in Berkshire county.

The conference will close at 4 with a devotional service, conducted by Rev. Arthur H. Coar of Holyoke.

The ministers' meeting will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 5, beginning at 3 p. m. A symposium will be held on "The Liberal Ministry as affected by Modern Thought and Life." Discussion will be opened by Rev. Earnest L. Staples of Springfield. At 7.30 Rev. Henry G. Smith of Northampton will give an address upon "The Attitude of the Church Toward the Social Problem."

NOTES FROM WASHINGTON

(Special Correspondence.)

Congressman Peaceful.—A congressman at the capital these days is almost as rare an object as a President in Beverly, and when Representative Fowler of New Jersey turned up the other morning to look after some department business he was eagerly pounced upon, for had not Mr. Fowler recently expressed his opinion of Speaker Cannon, just as if he had been a rival polar explorer, and had not Speaker Cannon taken the whole world into his confidence as to the high opinion he held of the New Jersey congressman? But Mr. Fowler was in a peaceful frame of mind. He had nothing more to say for publication at this time. His friends, however, learned that Mr. Fowler's reluctance was not to be regarded as a sign that he was seeking to make his peace with the speaker. In the next session Mr. Fowler may be counted upon to be as much of an insurgent as Victor Murdock of Kansas, the speaker's pet abomination and leader of the insurgents.

Foreigners Want to Invest.—"Hundreds of millions of dollars in England, France and Germany are awaiting investment in American railroad securities as soon as the investors can be assured of absolute federal regulation." This statement was made the other day by Commissioner Franklin K. Lane of the interstate commerce commission, who has just returned from a trip of nearly three months in Europe. He visited England, France, Germany, Switzerland and Italy, and studied the railroad situation in all those countries. "Men of money abroad," continued Commissioner Lane, "are satisfied that America is on the eve of a phenomenal era of prosperity and are ready and anxious to invest their money in any stable enterprise in this country, but what they want is some assurance from the government that their investment will be protected in a fair way. They would like to see the capitalization of our railroads hedged about by federal legislation so that a purchaser of stock would be assured of getting what he paid for. With the enactment of a law to prevent overcapitalization, American railroads would have no difficulty in obtaining in Europe all the money necessary for their development."

IN GREAT DANGER.

Maine Village Threatened With Destruction by Flood From Lake.

Katahdin Iron Works, Me.—This little settlement is panic stricken, fearing that any moment the dam at the foot of Silver lake may give way and the hotel, railroad station and the 15 or more buildings swept away. The water has been rising at the rate of a foot an hour since noon and there is grave danger.

Most of the residents have packed up their valuables ready for an instant move and the guests at the hotel are spending a sleepless night. The steady rain which commenced Sunday began to be noticeable as the hundred of streams which empty into the west branch of Pleasant river swelled the lake and by 10 o'clock Tuesday morning the danger point was reached.

The fact that the dam burst seven years ago and caused great damage adds terror to the situation. While no lives are in danger the breaking of the dam would mean a sudden rush to the highlands and whatever accommodation could be secured. The water is now within a few feet of the hotel piazza and a much higher rise will make great inconvenience.

Harold M. Billings of Milo came on horseback covered with blood from a gaping wound in the head. He started with the mail in the morning for Henderson's camps at Long pond, and when half-way over White brook his horses lost their footing in the flood and were swept down the river. He managed to cut them loose and in so doing received a severe gash in the head from a horse's shoe.

He was just able to crawl out on a sandbar when he fainted. He was unconscious for some time and was awakened by one of the horses nosing in his pocket. He arrived here very weak from loss of blood. Several meat carriers and teamsters going into camps have been caught in the flood and have been obliged to make long detours or camp in the woods.

Many campers are said to be coming in this direction, fearing that they will be cut off from supplies, but from latest reports many of the roads are already washed out. It is said that the railroad between here and Brownville is impassable, which will add to the seriousness of the situation.

Killed in Read End Collision.

Chicago.—Six men were killed and a dozen seriously injured early Tuesday, when an outbound Panhandle passenger train crashed into the rear end of a Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul stock train at 12th and Rockwell streets.

The victims were stockmen who were sleeping in the caboose of the stock train, and members of the stock train crew. No persons on the passenger train were injured.

Four cars were telescoped and the wreckage set afire. Many of the injured were extricated with difficulty from the burning debris by firemen and others who hurried to the scene of the wreck.

The passenger train was bound for Cincinnati. It was moving rapidly and had just rounded a sharp curve when the engineer sighted a stock train only a few yards in front. After applying the emergency brakes the engineer and fireman of the passenger train leaped from the cab, escaping injury.

No opportunity for escape was given the sleeping stock men in the caboose, as the sound of the warning whistle was drowned in the crash as the heavy locomotive plowed through the caboose and three other cars.

Nezincot Trials End.

Portsmouth, N. H.—The court-martial which has been in session at the navy yard for the past four days, hearing the evidence in the case of chief boatswain's mate Frank R. Bitter, finished at 11.30 Tuesday morning.

Col. John H. Bartlett reviewed the evidence for the defence in a lengthy plea, and when he referred to the heroism of mate Bitter in promising Capt. Evans to save his wife and the manner in which he carried out his trust, mate Bitter was visibly affected and wept.

The court-martial of master machinist George H. Pratt, seaman William H. Fitzgerald and fireman Vernon E. Tillotson and Charles E. Underdown, who were charged with cowardly and inhuman conduct, began at 1.30 in the afternoon.

The evidence relating to these four was largely a duplication of that heard in the case of Bitter and of Naval Constructor John G. Tawressey. The entire case was closed late in the afternoon, as far as the introduction of evidence was concerned.

Naval Constructor Tawressey has returned to duty at the navy yard.

Shooting in Courtroom.

Hot Springs, Ark.—A mountain feud was revived in the circuit courtroom here, recently, when Will MacDaniels shot E. L. Walker in the presence of Judge Evans while the latter was instructing the newly empaneled grand jury. Walker's condition is not serious.

Northfield Press

Our Office is Equipped With Facilities for Every Variety of



COMMERCIAL
PROFESSIONAL

JOB
PRINTING

EDUCATIONAL
SOCIAL

Storekeepers who want hand bills and order blanks; societies to announce entertainments and other functions; individuals who want cards or other printed matter, will find prompt and economical service.

WEDDING AND RECEPTION INVITATIONS

and announcements in correct form and latest styles of type and paper.

STATIONERY

for private or business purposes. Monograms, initials, name of town—whatever you want—engraved or printed on note paper or envelopes. Envelopes, cards, pads, boxed paper, in any quality up to the finest bond papers.

MAIL ORDERS

will receive prompt attention, proofs being sent for approval if desired, out extra charge.

POSTERS

and large jobs can be handled as soon as our new press is installed.

NORTHFIELD PRESS

A. P. FITT : W. W. COE

Proctor Block

Northfield, Mass.



AROUND THE HUB

(Special Correspondence.)

Icebergs Dangerous.

Somewhere not many miles east of Boston the ocean is thickly strewn with wreck-creators—icebergs that would quickly send to the bottom the stanchest ship. Incoming liners report the recent flow of ice masses almost as great as in early summer when glacial fragments are looked for as part of the difficulties encountered in crossing the western ocean.

Within a week or two steamships arriving here have reported ice in the region of the Grand Banks of Newfoundland. The Numidian, Capt. Moar, from Glasgow, passed within a mile of a berg that loomed high and was at least a mile long. The Bohemian, Capt. McCallum, from Liverpool, also passed near a monster ice mass, and the sea in its vicinity was thickly strewn with islets of ice formed by the disintegration of the great glistening waif.

During the first week in August icebergs were more plentiful off Newfoundland than at the same time in any year of the past quarter century. The eastern seaboard, according to hydrographic reports, is hemmed in by heavy masses of crystal that would destroy any craft thrown against them. One ship that arrived in Boston within a month was in the midst of a field of 100 icebergs.

Navigation along the Canadian route has been seriously hampered during the summer by these menaces. The fishing fleet from Boston and Gloucester has been unable to operate there and the 1500 vessels, employing 25,000 persons, have had a poor run of luck in waters where business is ordinarily carried on with slight danger. Long continuance of the ice pack will seriously curtail the catch of cod.

Profitable Playtime.

Playtime is to be made a source of profit to Boston school children by the system which has been devised, and will be put into practice by the director of school hygiene, Dr. Thomas F. Harrington. This, too, without lessening the child's enjoyment, but rather increasing it. For the games and exercises have been so arranged that the boy's and girl's faculties will be sharpened, while their bodies will be trained and developed by the movements. The course is explained in a book entitled "A Provisional Course in Physical Education," issued by the Boston school board.

To prevent the condition common now of mental inactivity while the child is physically active, a great variety of plays, games and movements are necessary. "In all these activities the first essential is attention," Dr. Harrington says. "If this is secured, the lessons of morals, of education, of physical growth, each finds its application more readily, and the habit of obedience becomes instilled earlier in the life-conduct of the child."

Starting with simple games and story plays in the first grade, Dr. Har-

ington gradually reaches the complex games and sports suitable to boys and girls of the eighth grade, ending in a line of play that calls for well equipped playgrounds. In the first three grades plays and games have been utilized freely in an effort to obtain the best results from gymnastic exercises.

The games and plays for school yard recess are wholly new, and Dr. Harrington has so planned that the timid, weak child, who is usually loth to enter into the more strenuous sport, is given his or her full share of privileges.

Famous Lilliputian Dead.

Rodnia Nutt, the last male survivor of the famous Barnum Lilliputians and for 15 years bled by P. T. Barnum as the smallest man in the world, died a few days ago at his home in Dorchester, of an affection of the heart from which he had suffered nearly a year.

"Maj." Rodnia Nutt was born in Manchester, N. H., in October, 1840. He was, it is said, a great grandson of William Nutt, a weaver for King George III., of England, and of Sarah, the king's sister, with whom the weaver eloped to America, settling at the present site of Manchester.

The major's brother, "Commodore" Nutt, was another midget, and as early as 1858 they put their small size to commercial use by touring the country. They attracted the attention of P. T. Barnum, who made a three year contract with them, paying each \$10,000 a year.

Barnum then organized his Lilliputian troupe, which included the famous "Gen." and Mrs. Tom Thumb. In 1864 they began a four-year tour of the world.

In 1885 he married Miss Corfield of East Boston, who is almost six feet tall and weighs nearly 200 pounds, while the major was only 3 feet 10 1/2 inches and weighed 111 pounds. Their three children are of normal size.

Shortly after this marriage Maj. Nutt left the show business and opened a real estate office in Dorchester, where for 19 years he carried on a very successful business.

Proof of Martian Life.

Professor Percival Lowell believes that one more proof is his that life exists on the planet Mars. In a telegram received by John Ritchie, Jr., from the Lowell observatory at Flagstaff, Ariz., it is stated that observations show that the Antarctic canals are disappearing.

Professor Lowell two years ago observed a similar disappearance, which leads him now to believe that he has noted a seasonal phenomenon. The canals which are plainly visible on Mars, are in his opinion, nothing more than melting ice flows, which would otherwise deluge the land.

"The Candy Shop" at the Tremont Theatre has scored a phenomenal hit. Rarely is it that with the first guns of a new season such a popular success is scored. But the new Charles Dillingham musical gaiety had the city ringing with echoes of its triumph a few hours after its opening. The Boston papers have never so extravagantly lauded a musical production.

The Northfield Press

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER
W. W. Coe A. P. Pitt
PUBLISHED ON FRIDAYS.

Entered as second-class matter at Northfield, Mass., under act of March 3, 1879.

Terms of subscription, \$1.00 a year. In Canada and other Foreign Countries, \$1.50. Single copies 5 cents. Advertising rates on application. Address all communications to

THE NORTHFIELD PRESS
Northfield, Mass.

Proctor Block Telephone 4-5

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1909.

CHANGE IN NATURE.

of preserving a proper nature, especially of anti-ill illustrated by ob- by the state ornitho- report to the Massa- board of Agriculture.

of the alarming that have been in- years, such as the brown-tail moth, the and the elm-leaf bee- and the legislatures of states have already millions fighting the mortal moths, while the by towns and individuals bring the footing up dollars annually. Yet the spreading.

Is there any hope of preventing their eventual spread over New England and perhaps the whole country? Only with the aid of the national enemies of these insects, such as meteorological influences, diseases, parasitic and predaceous insects, and insectivorous birds and mammals. Thus, upwards of fifty species of birds are known to feed on the gypsy moth, brown-tail moth and elm-leaf beetle, and successful experiments have been conducted in other parts of this country and Europe for attracting and propagating these birds. Scientists do not yet know to what extent titmice, nuthatches or creepers have learned to eat the eggs of the gypsy moth. The cedar wax-wing, or cherry bird, is death to elm-leaf beetles.

But the biologic balance is disturbed by other serious factors in the game. The English sparrow has driven out many native birds which would have restricted the increase of the insects. Again, artificial means that have been taken for destroying the pests, such as spraying with arsenical poisons, cutting away the undergrowth and dead limbs, filling up or covering cavities in trees, all operate to reduce the number of birds and drive them away from infested localities where they are most needed. The moths themselves also take the aggressive against the birds in eating off the leaves of the trees, thus exposing the young birds to the rays of the sun and the attacks of their natural enemies, with the result that few birds can be reared under such adverse conditions.

All this, we say, is a good illustration of the need of proper balance in nature. Man alone is unequal to the task, with all his devices. He must court the assistance of the feathered and furry forces, who will do their part without fuss or flurry if they only get a chance.

GRANGE FAIR.

Northfield will have its turn in the fair line next Tuesday, when the annual fair and exhibit of agricultural products and home made articles will be held under the auspices of the grange. The competition is limited to members of the order, of whom there are 72 in all, but the corn exhibit. This will be the special feature of the fair, and will be open to all Northfield farmers. Prof. Foord of the state college of agriculture at Amherst, has been secured as judge. F. B. Estabrook is chairman of the committee on grain and vegetables, and may be consulted by any one who desires further information regarding these exhibits.

Prizes of 50 cents and 25 cents respectively will be awarded to grange children who send in the best and second best exhibits in the following:

Best 12 potatoes, largest watermelon, best trace of popcorn (seven ears), two finest muskmelons, heaviest citron, best cauliflower, biggest cabbage (by measure), best half dozen doughnuts, best loaf of cake (by looks and taste), best loaf of bread, best chrysanthemum in bloom, and finest geranium in bloom.

Prizes of \$1 and 50 cents will be given for the best general collections shown by boys, and equal prizes for

girls. Eight additional special prizes of 25 cents each may be awarded at the discretion of the judges.

The conditions governing this competition are that all exhibits shall have been cared for by the children exhibiting them. The geraniums must be young plants started from last spring's seedlings or slips, and cared for by the child throughout the summer. Anything not mentioned above may be entered for the special prizes.

We wish success to the fair, and hope that the townspeople will show their personal interest by their attendance next Tuesday afternoon and evening. This is a feature of civic life that ought to have the support of all, whether members of the grange order or not.

By means of the seismograph, anticipates the New York Evening Post, we may some day predict and locate earthquakes and move away from them. Shall we ever, when close pressed, be able to leave the earth altogether, and make of the universe our oyster?

From the way Dr. Wiley speaks of the household icebox one might think, laments the Philadelphia Record, that the deadly thing was on wheels, with the housewife herself as its chauffeur. But, however accursed the icebox may be it doesn't throw dust in your face or threaten to crush the life out of you whenever you walk abroad.

The recent adoption of a code of professional ethics by the State Bar Association, affirms the New York Globe, has evinced a very hopeful quickening of the New York lawyer's sense of moral responsibility. And this movement toward the insurance of better legal and moral qualifications on the part of candidates for the bar may perhaps be regarded as the first fruits of that reform.

If a man does not like his work he is a drudge, and his work shows it in quality and quantity, especially in quality, remarks the New York World. A drudge is always tired at the close of his hours of daily toil and is usually tired when he begins. A willing worker is worth more than several drudges. He does more work with less effort. In a shop his machine is in better order. On a building he does a neater job. He requires less supervision.

Henry Mills Alden, for many years editor of Harper's Magazine, writes in his Editor's Study of the educational guidance of children, particularly in their reading. Without any idea of making a specific list of books to be read by children, Mr. Alden mentions the Bible, Shakespeare, Scott, Dickens, Thackeray and Ainsworth among those they should not miss, adding Cervantes' Don Quixote, Homer and Virgil—if not in the original, in the best translations—and Greek and Northern mythology; any folklore tales, including fairy stories, from the ancient Metamorphoses to Uncle Remus; and Bunyan's masterpiece. Mr. Alden's contention is that the child should be given the best of the old literature while he is yet able to absorb its true spirit, and not till a later maturity should he meet and judge the new.

Jesse Macy tells the readers of McClure's about his observations in the British courts. He did not personally see a single juror rejected or challenged there from first to last. "In a court of quarter sessions at Taunton, England," he says, "I saw a single jury in one day render eleven verdicts. I found that it was customary in the several sorts of court that I attended for the same jury to act in successive cases. In no instance did I see a jury leave their seats to make up their verdict. Usually the issue before them was made so plain that all who gave attention knew in advance what the decision would be. I made note of an exceptional instance of delay, when the court was forced to wait nine minutes for the report of the jury. In this case the judge who gave the instructions was himself in doubt as to what the verdict ought to be."

The most powerful thing in the world is that which is not seen, nor heard, nor felt physically.—Lao-Tse.

WOMEN: THEIR FADS.



MODESTY IN DRESS.

Modesty in dress is quite as much appreciated to-day as it ever was, and the wise woman will remember it, no matter what the modistes may urge, and will select the modified revealing frocks of the day's mode rather than those curious products launched by the Parisian half-world.

One thing, however, is quite certain, and that is that she with the thin figure, devoid of the feminine characteristics of form, may appear in gowns so close and revealing that on the woman of fine physique would accentuate every charm to such an extent as to make it rank vulgarity to be so robed—without shocking the aesthetic sense. In these instances the gown reveals nothing.

She who observes moderation in every sartorial point will always be the best-dressed woman of her time, says Ann Rittenhouse, in the St. Louis Globe Democrat. Not one, perhaps, on whom the eye first rests, for it is always the startling, the extreme, but by no means the most artistic or beautiful, that first rivets the eye, but to attract attention and to win admiration are two quite different things—as a great mass of women should do well to learn.

REJECT SIDE SADDLE.

A great many English women now ride astride. For a dozen years it had been popular in England to scoff at American women for riding man fashion, but there has been a change of front since Lady Crichton, a daughter of the 1st Duke of Westminster, received an injury in the hunting field that may make her a cripple for life. The horn of the old-fashioned side saddle carried her under her horse when it went down in taking a fence. Her spine was injured, and her condition was so critical that for several days she was not removed from a kitchen table in a farmhouse to which she was carried after the accident. Riding experts agreed that had Lady Crichton been astride she would have fallen clear of the horse,

LOOSENING THE TONGUES.

Can it be that nature is reasserting her authority? We may not deny that upon all females, except those politely considered as human, she did and does enjoin submissive silence. It is the cock that crows, the gander that honks, the father bird that sings, the bullfrog that gulps and even the masculine grasshopper that stridently rasps his wings. So to-day, in conformity with barbaric custom, quietude is imposed upon the harem of a Turk as upon that of a chanticleer, but how long since, not without cause, did we suppose we perceived the disappearance of the habit among civilized peoples?

Are we not, then, driven to the conclusion that women of to-day are beginning to talk less in the hope of thus better pleasing men? If so, while commending the motive, we would unhesitatingly question the method. American women err grievously in assuming that their actual or would-be lords dislike to hear them converse upon all suitable occasions. The mere music of their voices as contrasted with the raucous male note easily counterbalances any possible disparity in the ideas expressed. And, compared with sheer stupidity or studied sulkiness, loquacity is a joy to all mankind. Upon all grounds, therefore—in the interest of progress and enlightenment, for the unbendingness of the spirit, to enhance cheerfulness, to discourage care, to brighten the home, for sincerity's sake no less than for circumspection's, even for the preservation of peace and quiet within and without the American family—we cry out for a loosening of the delicate tongues now so strangely and so suspiciously stilled.—North American Review.

MODERN MOTHERS.

A woman who attended the State federation meeting of women's clubs in Springfield, says, in the Globe-Democrat, that she was impressed with the fact that in this moving age there is not time to spend in doing

Our Cut-out Recipe

Paste in Your Scrap-Book.

Afternoon Tea Wafers.—These wafers are made with oatmeal. If the fine oatmeal cannot be procured, rub the coarse oatmeal through a grater, or run it through a meal grinder. To one cupful of this add one cupful of rolled oats, two cupfuls of flour, one saltspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of salt and one-quarter of a cupful of sugar. Marinate these, passing several times through a sifter. Now take one-quarter of a cupful of butter and pour over it one-half a cupful of hot water when the butter has thoroughly melted pour the liquid over the dry mixture. When well blended roll out very thin. As the dough is rather stiff, it should be patted with the rolling-pin and this continued until the dough is as thin as possible, when it is ready to be cut with a cookie form. Bake on buttered tins in a slow oven.

and might even, with her greater control, have held the animal from falling. It took this practical example to break down the habitual British conservatism, and now that the first steps have been taken, it is predicted few English women, within a year, will use the side saddle. Women astride now are in the majority in Rotten Row, the most fashionable bridge path in London. When an American woman rode astride on the Row only a year ago she was laughed at and spoken of as a semi-barbarian.—Baltimore Star.

FASHION NOTE.



The natural colored linen is of a most up-to-date cut, showing the bolero, and the long waist. Ecru all-over embroidery is used for the bolero, and tacked net for the yoke. The way the long black silk is brought in, with its braided ends, is effective.

things thoroughly. When she was a girl she sat and sewed a sheet seam on a holiday, and when it was not done as well as her mother thought she could do it she was made to rip it out, tears flowing the while, and there was no play hour until the whole seam was sewed.

Things that are worth doing at all are worth doing well, was the lesson her mother sought to impress upon her. So it was with the sweeping, the corners being of more consequence than all the rest of the floor. The washing of dishes was as solemn as a church ceremonial, and to wash them in less than three waters would have hurt her mother's feelings greatly. The potatoes must be pared just so, the sheets on the bed laid with regard to the big hem, and in every detail of household work thoroughness and attention to precedent was insisted upon.

Now the dishes are washed, but it is unhygienic to wipe them. Underclothes are not ironed, neither are towels. There is none of the fine order of things that once attended baking day, the prime object seeming to be to get done as quickly and with as little trouble as possible. Altogether it seems possible that the girl of the future will miss the sweet lessons in self-denial that her mother learned, and there seems some danger that she will contract the habit of learning things superficially; and doing them carelessly. On the other hand, her freedom from the details of housework gives her more time for taking an interest in humanity and the culture and refinement of life that will no doubt bear better fruit upon the whole than the long, white seam of her mother's time. However, it is certain that the possibilities for superficial and slipshod work are greater under the new order of things, and mothers have a new problem presented to them which they must work out for themselves.

The trade of the United States with its non-contiguous territory in the fiscal year 1909 exceeded that of any previous year, and was more than three times as much as a decade ago.

FOR

Health and Comfort

Fall and winter medicines
Sick room supplies
Toilet articles, Perfumes
Candies, Ice cream, Soda and
College ices

BRING YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS

George's Pharmacy

WEBSTER BLOCK, 72 Main St.

Fred L. Proctor

FIRST CLASS

LIVERY



Up-to-Date Teams of all kinds to Let
A good class of Driving and Saddle horses.

Passenger Team and Baggage transfer from Northfield Station, all trains.

Main Street, Northfield, and
Moody Street, East Northfield
Telephone Connection

J. T. Cummings

Painter, Paper Hanger
and Decorator

is still on WARWICK AVE., where for 35 years he has served the people of Northfield and vicinity with entire satisfaction and where he continues his same policy of first-class work at reasonable rates.

Perham's Inn

Pleasantly situated amid the famous old elms on Main street.
Excellent Table and Service.

\$2.00 Per Day

Weekly Rates on Application

First-Class Livery in Connection

M. O. Perham, Prop.

C. L. JOHNSON

PLUMBING

Heating

Gas Fitting

AGENT FOR CRAWFORD RANGES

Repair Work a Specialty

NORTHFIELD, MASS

Telephone 17-13

The Winchester

National Bank

Does a general banking business and solicits your account. Pays interest on certificates of deposit

Capital and surplus, \$125,000
Total assets, 364,000

Not Just as Good but

The Best

THE "AMERICAN LADY" AND
"QUEEN QUALITY" SHOES
FOR LADIES

THE "AMERICAN GENTLEMAN" AND
"DOUGLAS" SHOES
For Men

A Full Line of Clothing and Men's
Furnishings Always on Hand

No trouble to show goods.
Your money back if not satisfied.

C. C. Stearns

HEAD TO FOOT OUTFITTERS

Webster Block

FRANKLIN COUNTY

The present manner of lighting the town hall at Irving by kerosene lamps and the narrow fire escapes have been condemned by the proper authorities, and changes accordingly will be made.

At the meeting of the men's club of the First Baptist church of Greenfield last week, there was a discussion on the question: "Does Greenfield need a substitute for the saloon. If so, what kind?" Rev. C. W. Merriam opened the discussion.

The ministers of Greenfield have united to invite Dr. W. J. Dawson of England to conduct evangelistic services in Greenfield the latter part of November. The ministers of the Unitarian and Episcopalian churches have been invited to participate in the movement.

F. R. Pratt of Greenfield, a former resident of Shelburne Falls, has deposited with Edwin Baker, treasurer of Arms Academy at Shelburne Falls, two \$10 gold pieces, for the boy and girl making the best use of their opportunities during the school year, the prizes to be awarded at graduation next summer.

The Greenfield fair was badly hit by the unfavorable weather last week. The total attendance for the two days was given as 7025, as compared with 9194 a year ago. The profit last year was about a thousand dollars, so that the committee will be glad if they break even this year. The showing of Franklin county products was fine.

Officer C. W. Sweeley recently found at the railway station at Turners Falls what appeared to be a case of shoes, a box of crockery and a barrel of sugar consigned to persons unknown to Mr. Sweeley. The officer thought they did not "lift" right as he handled them, and upon investigation found two jugs of whisky in the case marked shoes, a jug of whisky in the barrel of crockery, and the barrel of sugar was filled with bottled beer. The consignees will be given opportunity to claim the goods in due time.

John B. Hayes of Greenfield has been awarded the contract for the construction of 3000 feet of state road from the New Haven station at Turners Falls, to the end of the strip built last year. This will make a continuous line of macadam road from Turners Falls to Greenfield by way of Montague City, with the exception of short strips near a railway crossing and the Cheapside bridge, which the state will not build. The street railway is to move its track for a distance at the lower end of the present layout. The contract price for the road is about \$4000.

There is great regret that Rev. Richard E. Birks, for about eight years pastor of the Deerfield Unitarian church, has resigned. The church has requested him to reconsider, but no reply has yet been received. Mr. Birks was deeply interested in a project for putting social rooms into the basement of the old church. The plans called for an audience room with little stage, kitchen, men's and women's social rooms, etc. At present the church has to use the village room for social work. There is opposition in the parish to undertaking these changes, on the idea that they would entail too heavy a burden. Mr. Birks has felt it was essential to the success of the work that they be put through. So as the result of an honest difference of opinion he felt that he would rather leave than continue under what he believed to be unfavorable conditions. —Gazette and Courier.

The cases against William A. Dwyer of the Maplewood Hotel and Almon W. Bliss of the Whately House on complaint of A. F. Warner of Sunderland in one case, and A. M. Rice of South Deerfield, in the other, for selling liquor and keeping with intent to sell, came up in the district court at Greenfield last Saturday morning. George A. Kingsley of Boston and Herbert E. Root of Northampton, spotters in the employ of the state anti-saloon league, testified to procuring beer at the Maplewood, July 6. On the 10th of July Deputy Sheriff Bridges of South Deerfield found beer in the cellar and whisky in a bar room. The same day the spotters visited the Whately House and procured two bottles of beer. Mr. Kingsley stated the room was fitted up as a bar room. They asked for hard stuff, and the man in charge said the boss was away and

they could not have it. A bottle of beer taken from the place was marked and produced by Mr. Kingsley as the one procured at the place. The complainants represent the county law enforcement league. F. J. Lawler, counsel for the defendants, contended that the government had submitted no evidence to show that Messrs. Dwyer and Bliss were landlords of the hotels complained of, and that there was no evidence that the men who sold the liquor were in the employ of the defendants. The cases were continued until today for decision. Fred Moltenbrey of Turners Falls was given an opportunity to show why some liquor seized should not be forfeited, but did not appear and the stuff was declared forfeited. —Republican.

Northfield Seminary

Miss Hall took Miss Virginia Smith's place at the library until the latter's return this week.

Mrs. John R. Mott spoke in Sage chapel on Sunday evening, Sept. 12, on "What Woman Owes to Christ."

Miss Emily Freeland was recently married to Albert McClaine, formerly of Mt. Hermon school, and now business manager of the Berry school, Rome, Ga.

Miss Barber has granted to the seniors the exclusive privilege of picking and distributing the flowers from the seminary flower garden. Besides keeping each hall supplied with fresh flowers they will see that each patient at Betsey Moody has a bouquet. This is to be a senior "privilege" in coming years.

The first entertainment of the lecture course will be given next Monday evening in Stone hall, beginning at 7.30, when the famous Schaeffer Trio of Boston will give a concert. The trio includes Heinrich Schaeffer, solo harpist for the Boston Symphony orchestra since 1886, an old favorite in Northfield; Jacques Hoffman, violin soloist and ensemble player of the Boston Symphony, and Carl Barth of the same orchestra, soloist on the violoncello. The two latter artists have not performed in Northfield before, but their successes in Europe and this country promise a musical treat of a high order. Admission is 25 cents.

The hold that Paul Moody has upon the Seminary was demonstrated last Sunday night by the full attendance of students and teachers—many outside friends, too—who attended Sage Chapel to hear him speak. The Mount Hermon quartet sang "Lead, Kindly Light," and "Still, Still With Thee." Mr. Moody's subject was "Influence." The word occurs only once in the English bible, although a good deal is said about it. It must be considered in both the active and the passive sense; we influence others and are influenced by others all the time. After all, the important thing is not influence, but the effect it has upon what it touches. The sunlight hardens clay but melts wax. Some people may be spoiled by a word of praise, while others are spurred to greater endeavor. It depends on how influence finds us, the response of our natures to its power. God has given each one a certain influence, and each must answer for the exercise of it. Is it being exerted in such a way that it is easier for others to be good? Is Jesus made more real to others as His power is seen in your character? The hallowing action of His influence upon all other influences is what makes a true and beautiful life.

Mount Hermon School

A new Y. M. C. A. building is said to be assured.

James L. McConaughy, elder son of Prof. McConaughy, is general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Bowdoin College. He also acts as an instructor in English.

Dr. A. L. Newton has examined a large number of Mt. Hermon students to see if their physical condition is such that they can play on the football teams.

Lewis Watson, son of R. L. Watson, '91, and P. H. Newcomb, son of Rev. E. H. Newcomb, '91, were the first sons of graduates to register as students at Mount Hermon.

G. N. Partridge, '10, has won the prize of No. 10, given annually by the Yale Hermon club to the Hermonite who obtains the highest percentage in the preliminary exams of Yale University.

The Bible classes held under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. have started with large attendance. The following courses are offered: A beginner's class, taught by Mr. McMillan; a Greek Testament class, by Prof. Stark; a mission study class, divided

into groups, meeting in separate dormitories; and Old Testament characters, by Professor Ashworth.

The following will be the lecture course entertainments for the coming season: Nov. 1, Lecture by Hon. George D. Alden; Nov. 25, Thanksgiving evening concert. Dec. 13, The Ernest Gamble concert party. Winter term, Jan. 10, Alton Packard; Jan. 31, the Sterling Jubilee quartet; Feb. 21, lecture by Sylvester A. Long; Mar. 21, Elbert Foland and the Italian boys.

Frank G. Helyar, professor of agriculture, was the victim of an ugly accident last Saturday, in bringing an Ayrshire bull, which had been exhibited at the Greenfield fair to Brattleboro. The brute got ugly when being unloaded at Brattleboro, and attacked Mr. Helyar, throwing him 15 feet. Mr. Helyar quickly recovered himself and shot the bull three times, but not until he had gored a horse to death. The only serious damage sustained by Mr. Helyar was a broken collar bone. He was doing well on last reports.

GOOD WISHES FROM CALIFORNIA.

The PRESS already has a scattered circulation over the whole country, and that it is appreciated in distant parts is shown by the following letter.

Chico, Cal.

Editors Northfield Press,
Northfield, Mass.

Gentlemen:—We are much pleased with the copies of the PRESS received, and enclose \$1.00 for a year's subscription, with best wishes for a prosperous year.

Respectfully,

W. D. MORGAN.

A PECULIAR OPERATION.

A clergyman not long ago received the following notice regarding a marriage that was to take place at the parish house:

"This is to give you notice that I and Miss Jimima Arabelle Brearly is comin' to your church on Saturday afternoon nex' to undergo the operation of matrimony at your hands. Please be promp', as the cab is hired by the hour."—Ladies' Home Journal.

FROM ONE WHO KNOWS.

"Advertising doesn't jerk; it pulls. It begins very gently at first, but the pull is steady. It increases day by day and year by year, until it exerts an irresistible power."—John Wanamaker.

Lieut. Davis of Co. R, Vermont National Guard, of Brattleboro, will be on hand for the opening drill of the Boys' Brigade in Skinner gymnasium tonight.

STRANGE MICHIGAN ISLAND.

Rises From Lake Orion Every Summer and Sinks Every Winter.

One of the deepest mysteries to be found in this part of the state is the island that every summer comes to the surface of Lake Orion over beyond Park island, and every winter goes back again to the depths from whence it arose.

Its periods of appearance and disappearance are nearly regular. It comes to the surface along about the middle of August and goes down again about February 15. What causes it to act thus strangely, is a conundrum that none has been able to solve, and the best efforts that have been put forth to keep it with us or compel it to remain in the depths have been alike without results.

On one occasion a number of farmers and teamsters resolved to put the island out of the floating business. In their efforts to do so they hauled many loads of stone and deposited them on it during the early part of the winter, believing that when it went down in February it would go down for good, weighted as it was with stones. But the following August saw it bob up serenely from below—minus its load of stones.

At another time an effort was made to keep it on the surface and it was chained to the surrounding country with heavy log chains. When its time for departure came it departed—and the log chains departed with it. The log chains were never recovered. The island is composed of soft mud and rushes, and there are some sceptical souls who attribute its formation and appearance and disappearance to the gathering of vegetation in one spot by the currents of the lake and its subsequent decay.—Lake Orion correspondence Detroit News-Tribune.

There is in Java a reptile skin company with branches at various places. It buys up live snakes, if possible, which are skinned alive, as the skins so taken are much superior to the skins taken from the dead reptile.

May your shadow never grow less. —Oriental.

Established in 1833

Ten Cents a Day for a Piano

Are you aware that you can rent a piano—a good one—for as little as that? You can. We rent pianos for

\$3, \$4 or \$5 per Month

And allow the whole amount paid in to apply on the purchase of the piano rented or any other in our stock within a year

PIANOS TUNED BY EXPERTS

Taylor's Music House

F. G. HOWE, Proprietor

Y. M. C. A. BUILDING, STATE ST., SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

BANKING DEPARTMENT

Brattleboro Trust Co

transacts a general banking business and solicits the accounts of individuals, corporations and societies, and offers them every attention and facility in the transaction of their business.

Allows interest on savings accounts.

Issues interest bearing certificates of deposit.

Furnishes drafts payable in foreign lands.

The Northfield
East Northfield, Mass.

Open all the year. A homelike hotel that offers every comfort.

Electric lights, steam heat, open fires, private baths, broad verandas, excellent table.

Good Livery and Garage.

Packard touring car with competent chauffeur for rent.

Specially low rates in September, October and the winter months.

Illustrated Booklet Free.

AMBERT G. MOODY, Manager

H. S. STONE, Ass't Manager

A Home in
Beautiful Northfield

Residences and fine farms in and about the village. Send for descriptive Real Estate Bulletin.

Exclusive sale of lots on Mountain Park and Northfield Highlands. Cottages built on these lots overlook the mountains, the river and the Seminary buildings.

Those who build cottages to rent on Mountain Park, the Highlands and Rustic Ridge seldom make less than 10 percent on their investment, and the property is constantly increasing in value.

Prices reasonable and absolute deeds given. Purest Mountain spring water.

Elliott W. Brown
REAL ESTATE

Special representative Rustic Ridge Association. Telephone 45 or 373

Proctor Block

Northfield, Mass.

FARM For Sale

A fine farm of 53 acres for sale, half mile from Seminary grounds on Hinsdale road; 45 acres best tillage land, 8 acres pasturage. Enough wood to supply house needs. Will keep 25 cows, and 3 horses the year round. 50 fruit trees, mostly young. Abundant small fruits. Fine HOUSE OF 17 ROOMS, large, light and airy, 4 fire places, furnace, hot water heat, bath room, 3 large verandas. Barns nearly new, clap boarded and painted. Main barn 42 x 104. Carriage house, tool house, shop, ice house, corn crib, 100 feet of hen houses, never failing spring water to house and barns. Milk room with running water, steam boiler, sink, etc. All buildings in first class condition. Land in good state of cultivation.

Inspection invited. Apply to ELLIOTT W. BROWN, Proctor Block, Northfield.

The deepest gold mine is in the Victoria Quartz, at Bendigo, in Australia; this mine has a vertical shaft that has been sunk to 4300 feet and a winze that is 225 feet deeper, making the total depth 4525 feet.

While 10 of the 46 states have forest reserves, only three states, New York, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin, have over 50,000 acres in state forest lands.

FIRE! FIRE!!
FIRE!!!

YOUR SAVINGS of a lifetime may be swept away in an hour.

AN INSURANCE POLICY may be all that stands between you and poverty. PROTECT YOURSELF and family by ample insurance.

CAN YOU AFFORD not to do so? Do you wish to chance being supported by charity?

THINK IT OVER, and then CALL, WRITE, TELEPHONE.

Webster's Insurance Agency
NORTHFIELD, MASS.

Do It Now—
Tomorrow May be Too Late

A LITTLE HIGHER.

"Lawyer—"I can get you a divorce without publicity for about \$500."

Society Woman—"How much more will it cost with publicity?"—Illustrated Bits.



For the Younger Children...

THE NEW BABY.

I woke up in the night
Because a foot went by my door,
And then I heard a little cry,
And then I fell asleep again,
And heard no more.

But when the sun peeked in,
And pulled me from my bed,
I heard again that little cry,
And so I knew it was no dream,
But real, instead.

I tiptoed into mother's room,
And some one said, "Come here."
My mother smiled at me,
Because upon her arm there lay
A little, tiny dear.

Sweet it was of her,
Knowing our tongue,
To us so young;
The rest of the dear Lord,
To us of her own accord,
To be let in,
Not like a bird,
I am that mother heard!
—Florence Wilkinson.

ALL FOR POTATOES.

Boy—"Gimme a pound of
Grocer—"We sell pota-
toes by the measure; not by weight."
Boy—"All right; give me a
Philadelphia Record.

BEAUTY.

Many years I had longed for
Especially a puppy. On my last
day I was presented with a tiny
puppy-old dog. My delight knew
no bounds. After a long consultation
I named him Beauty, and a very ap-
propriate name it was. We made
many futile attempts to feed him
from a saucer, but he puts his head
and feet into it, so we gave that up.
Finally we hit upon the plan of using
a baby bottle. My little pet became
so attached to it that he hated to part
with it. He soon began to try to hold
it with his little paws, but of course
they slipped from the smooth surface.
Beauty had a dear little basket and
blankets all to himself. Every morn-
ing and evening I washed him with
a sponge, and soon he came to like
this process. In the night I tucked
him snugly into my room. He was
very restless and often kept me
awake. He was also very particular
as to his meal hour and resented the
non-appearance of a bottle at 3 a. m.
by various squeals and funny little
barks. Now comes the sad part of
my story. After staying up several
nights with my puppy, mother said
he was too much work and too young,
so I gave my poor little doggie away.
A veterinary surgeon is now his proud
owner, while his former one never
thinks of him without a sigh of re-
gret.—Audrey P. Dering, in the New
York Tribune.

VENTRILOQUISM IN NATURE.

While pioneering in South Brazil,
Mr. Withers was struck by the low
and plaintive cry of some creature
calling in the night. He was at first
impressed with the idea that it was
the cry of a child, but the tones soon
convinced him that this could not be
the case.

I had never heard, he says, a more
pure and liquid musical sound than
this was. The pleasing effect upon
the ear was but little diminished on
learning by what animal it was pro-
duced. The vocalist was a frog; and
soon another from a more distant
spot took up the strain, and the two
sang together, now in solos, now in
chorus.

Curious to see this musical frog, I
took a torch from the fire and went
to look for him. I arrived at the spot
whence the sound was proceeding,
but, as I stopped to search the grass,
the music seemed to float away to an-
other place some yards distant.

I followed, and still the sound
moved and nowhere could I discover
whence it came. I searched for nearly
a quarter of an hour, without being
able to fix the spot and then I gave
up in despair.

The fact is, this frog is recognized
to be a ventriloquist of no common
order. I have many a time since
heard him crying in broad daylight;
and the power of ventriloquism is no
doubt given him as a protection
against the numerous cranes and
other enemies that would otherwise
be guided by the sound and soon render
the species extinct.—Christian
Register.

GUNS AT WASHINGTON'S HEAD- QUARTERS.

Morristown, N. J., is famous as a
beautiful residential place and also
as an historical place, since it was
there that Washington and his army
camped for the better part of two
winters and to-day the fine old man-
sion which served our gallant general
as a headquarters is one of the show
places of the town. The guns to be
seen there are genuine old Revolution-
ary relics and within the house
are to be found numberless reminders
of the days of the War for Independ-
ence.

This house was known as the old
Ford House and is now the property
of the Washington Association.

There are quaint old household appli-
ances, warming pans, rag carpets,
fireplaces, old chairs and tables, and
davenport and rare old prints. A
visit to Morristown is not complete
without a trip to the old headquar-
ters. Washington occupied Morristown
from January to May in the year
1777 and from December, 1779, to
June, 1780.

Morristown is the county seat of
Morris County and is about sixteen
miles from Newark, as the crow flies.
It is nineteen miles by road and twenty-
two by rail. It is located in the
heart of a rich agricultural district
and the fruit and garden truck raised
make it a rich section. It was set-
tled in 1709 and 1710 and was first
called West Hanover. In 1740 the
name was changed to Morristown, in
honor of Lewis Morris, then colonial
governor of New Jersey.

In Morristown there is a beautiful
park with a soldier's monument to
mark the site of Fort Mifflin, erected
by Washington.—Newark
Call.

WOODY.

I first met him one spring morning
as I was going along a wood road,
lined with huckleberry bushes, bay-
berry bushes and sweet fern, writes
Charles E. Jenney, in the Churchman.
There was a rustle in the bushes and
dead leaves, and making haste to in-
vestigate, I caught Woody at bay, too
far from his burrow to retreat. As-
suming valor out of necessity, he
bristled up bravely and ground his
teeth in a way to strike terror to any-
one near his size, all the time facing
me, but gradually backing away. In
spite of his miniature ferocity, I made
a dash for him, but he was too quick
and the undergrowth too thick, and
he escaped. His hole must have been
near, for the rustling of the leaves
would have betrayed him had he far
to run.

Woody was quite fat even at this
early time of the year, so he must
have seen his shadow at Candlemas
Day and not retired for another six
months' sleep. Later in the year I
saw him often. He had a burrow be-
side the stone wall, having thrown
up much yellow soil. It was partly
protected by the fringe of bushes and
vines that edged the wall. He also
had another entrance or exit on the
other side of the wall, which was the
wood side. This hole was unmarked
by any upheaval of earth, and was
more in the nature of a secret en-
trance. Besides these, out in the
middle of the field, beside a rock that
projected from the ground and shel-
tered some blackberry bushes from
the mowing machine, he had another
large burrow, perhaps a sort of coun-
try seat. Whether this was con-
nected by underground chambers
with the others I do not know, but I
think it was. It was over a hundred
feet away. At the mouth of this
hole Towser loved to paw and snuff
and violently flit the dirt out behind
his hind legs, in an eager attempt to
get at Woody.

Often in the early mornings of sum-
mer, when there was dew on the
grass, Woody might be seen in the
meadow, rooting at the succulent
grasses, whose roots he nibbled with
great relish. A tuft here and there
of red clover was especially appre-
ciated by him. Again, toward sunset
or late in a warm afternoon, I would
see him sitting peacefully at the door
of his mound by the wall facing the
sunset, with all the self-satisfaction
of a well-fed philosopher. When ap-
proached too near, he would give a
sharp whistle or squeak of protest,
and jump down the hole. Almost im-
mediately his nose appeared at the
doorway to see if you were coming
nearer, and if so, he disappeared for
good. And dig as you might, you
would not overtake him that day.
Safe in some corner of his subterranean
chambers, he was doubtless
woodchuckling to himself.

I was familiar with the ground
squirrels of the Far West and found
that Woody in all his habits resem-
bled them, but in looks he is quite
another person. Fat and round of
body, short of tail, short legs, little
round ears and a habit of bristling up
his hair all over, till his funny face
becomes stubborn and gruff and even
savage. Such is the animal some call
marmot, the Indians Wenusk, the
scientists Arctomys monax, and every-
body commonly knows as the wood-
chuck. He is an earnest little chap,
quite unlike his flippant cousins, the
gray squirrels.

About the first of November, hay-
ing grown fat and lazy on good food,
Woody retires to his underground
room, stopping up the entrance, and,
rolling into a ball, sleeps the sleep of
the just until the next spring. It is
a long good-night that he says, and
no wonder he awakes hungry on Can-
delmas Day.

The king of Italy is the only ven-
etian monarch.

Farm Topics

CLEAN POULTRY HOUSE.

Clean the poultry house and brood-
ers at least twice a week, hosing all
droppings into the cabbage, cucum-
ber, tomato or melon patch. Renew
bedding in the brooder with fresh
sand, bran, sawdust, and dust liber-
ally with insect powder strong enough
to induce a sneeze.—Farmers' Home
Journal.

LONG-LIVED ALFALFA.

Alfalfa is very long-lived; fields in
Mexico, it is claimed, have been con-
tinuously productive without replant-
ing for over two hundred years, and
others in France are known to have
flourished for more than a century.
Its usual life in the United States is
probably from ten to twenty-five
years, although there is a field in
New York that has been mown suc-
cessively for over sixty years. It is
not unlikely that under its normal
conditions and with normal care it
would well-nigh be, as it is called,
everlasting.—From Coburn's Book of
Alfalfa.

DIPPING STOCK FOR LICE.

There are various kinds of stock
dips, and most of them are good.
Their use is becoming more common
because their value is better known
than formerly. Almost every stock-
man has animals that are not thrifty,
and he don't know the reason why.
It very often happens that such an-
imals are troubled with parasites of
some kind, perhaps several kinds.
They are too small to be seen with
the naked eye and the farmer tries
different kinds of medicines, when an
outside application of some disinfect-
ant is the only remedy needed. When
stockmen once learn the value of dip-
ping they need no further encourage-
ment. They keep on dipping twice a
year, because they know it pays both
in dollars and in satisfaction.—Epit-
omist.

DRINKING VESSELS.

Scummy drinking vessels cause
sickness. They should be scalded out
every now and then. Filthy water
drank daily is very irritating to the
bowels. Water is the principal con-
stituent of the flesh, bones, feathers,
and eggs of fowls, and necessarily
large quantities of it are consumed
daily. Therefore it should be seen
that the water supply is not only pure
but fresh.

There is a poisonous fungus growth
in the blood in nearly all the fatal
diseases. Fowls never perspire so
that many of these evils may be
thrown off. On the contrary, they
must resort to respiration. The re-
sult is that the great majority of
poultry diseases are found in the
head, throat and lungs, and, there-
fore, it is in these parts that we must
look for the symptoms of disease.—
American Cultivator.

TROUBLES OF A HAY MAKER.

I heard a pretty good story a few
days since about a good old deacon
somewhere out in York State, which
was somewhat after this wise: He
was one of those upright, dignified
sort of men who make it a rule to
perform their duty, and then make
the best of the matter, however the
event may turn out; but everything
on his farm was kept in the neatest
order.

It had got to be quite late in the
season for mowing, and still the de-
acon had a fine piece of grass which
he had been unable to cut, on ac-
count of a press of other matters. So
one day he put on a large force, and
by noon he had it all down and spread
about in nice order, when there came
up a shower and wet it. After the
shower the old gentleman came out
and walked about "perfectly cool,"
and the next day he had it spread
again to dry; about noon there came
up another shower. Well, out came
the deacon again, with the long face
and dignified air becoming one in
his station, looked at the hay and
walked into the house.

The next day being pleasant, he
had the hay dried, loaded, and driven
to the barn, into which they had got
just as another shower began to fall.

The deacon was congratulating
himself that he had finally succeeded
in securing the hay, when a gust of
wind struck the barn, rushing
through and completely sweeping the
hay, scattering it to the four quarters,
and tearing the barn doors from their
hinges, one of which hitting the old
gentleman, prostrated him in the
mud and fell on top of him. After
the door had been removed and his
breath partially recovered he sur-
veyed the ruins for a few moments,
and then very solemnly exclaimed:
"Well, I think it is now time for me
to express my sentiments!"—G. B.
G., in the American Cultivator.

Roller skating is popular in the
Far East. In Calcutta, at a rink on
the Maidan, as many as 6000 rink-
ers and spectators, nearly all foreigners,
have been seen in one day.

THE SEASON'S NEW DESIGNS



New York City.—Such a blouse as
this one will find innumerable uses.
It is graceful and attractive, it is be-
coming to almost all figures, and it is
the latest style. The long lines given
at the front produce an effect of slen-

derness, and these linings are faced to
form the under-sleeves, while the
tucked portions are banded to form
puffs. The closing is made invisibly
at the back.

Infant's Dress.

The infant's dress that is made
with a shaped yoke is a pretty and at-
tractive one, and this model can be
embroidered by hand as illustrated
or made with yoke of fancy material
as preferred. The dress is laid in tiny
tucks at the upper edge and can be
finished either with a frill or with a
hem. It can be made with short or
long sleeves and finished with a frill
or hem at the lower edge as pre-
ferred. Fine white lawn with trim-
ming of embroidery makes the dress
illustrated, but all those that are used
for babies' dresses are appropriate.
The touch of hand work on the yoke
means extreme daintiness and a great
many dresses of the sort are made
with yokes of all-over embroidery or
those that are composed of strips of
lace insertion, and the model can be
utilized in any way.

The dress is made with front and
back portions, which are tucked and

derness, and the pretty puffed sleeves,
with under ones of thinner material,
are among the latest features. In
this case, the blouse is made of crepe
metre and the trimming is net
braided with soutache in matching
color, while the front portion and un-
der-sleeves are made of tucked chiffon
and the chemisette is of white lace to
give a touch of lightness and relief.
Various combinations might be sug-
gested, however, and the centre-front
could match the blouse portions with
the under-sleeves and chemisette
made from the same material if one
liked. Treated in this way, the cen-
tre-front would afford an excellent
opportunity for the use of embroidery
or soutache.

The blouse is made over a fitted
lining and itself consists of the front
back and centre-front. Both the
fronts and the back are tucked, but
the centre-front is plain, in this in-
stance cut from already tucked mate-
rial for a portion of its length, from
lace above to give the chemisette ef-
fect. The sleeves are made over lin-

joined to the shaped yoke, and the
seam is concealed by the trimming.
The sleeves are full and gathered
into bands and a little frill finishes
the neck edge.



The Honor of the Station

By Will H. Ogilvie.

Five of us stood with bridles on our arms in the store veranda at Mulga Plains, and peered into the gathering darkness. A rush of hoofs came down the paddock, and the clang of a slip rail dropped in place told us that the black boy had yarded the horses.

"Is it worth it?" asked Hammond, the bookkeeper, jingling his snaffle against the veranda post, "the wind's rising—it's going to rain—it'll be a rotten show any way—is it worth riding ten miles in the dark for?"

"Oh, come on, Hammond; no jacking, you promised to come!" So we rallied him through the dark.

In the end we all went to catch our horses, David Wilson, the overseer; Hammond, myself and Hughie and Albert—two of the boundary riders.

So dark it was that the piebald mare struck the gate with her shoulder before Hughie realized that he was near it; we rode through and followed Dave in single file as he picked up the tract on old Mosquito. The clouds parted a little, and a thin wisp of moon showed above the river timber. Dave shook Mosquito into a canter.

We could hear Hammond grumbling behind us as his old mare stumbled in the wheel tracks, but our leader cantered on, humming a bush song; he had an eye like a hawk, and the perfect confidence in his horse that exists only between the superb horseman and his mount; behind him we struggled along, trusting to luck. At last far ahead, a light twinkled, another and another, and the township loomed before us. The lighted verandas of the hotels were black with people.

"Quite a crowd," said Dave, cheerily, tapping his pipe bowl on theommel of his saddle.

We drew rein in front of Donaldson's, and some one shouted from the veranda, "Here come the Mulga boys!"

We stabled our horses under a brush shed behind the hotel, and clanked along the boards in our trailing spurs to mingle in the crowd and drink success to Grimthorpe's Buck-jump Show.

The walls of Donaldson's bar were plastered with posters of a magnificent black horse, bucking furiously beneath a wiry horseman, who smiled down upon the barroom loafers, hat in hand. Under this picture was written:

STEAM-ENGINE.
£10 to the Man Who Can Sit Him
For Two Minutes in a
Naked Saddle.

In little knots of two and three the bushmen stood and drained their glasses, and everywhere the talk was of Grimthorpe and his horses.

"I saw the show up in Rockhampton last year," said Dally Stevens, the drover, "and, take it from me, the black horse can buck; he threw four of our best men one after the other; there isn't a chap in this Lachlan Country that could follow him for two bucks, and my money's ready to back what I say!"

"Now then, you Mulga boys," said some one, "take him up; he's only talking; those show horses are only tricky; a man who can ride can do what he likes with 'em."

"Some of 'em can buck, some of 'em can't," said Hughie, with a wise shake of his head. "I want to see this horse first."

"Well, let's get down to the show," said Dave, linking his arm in mine; "come along, Billy."

In the township a steady stream of people was pouring into the large tent erected on a vacant piece of land below Loughran's Hotel. As we paid our money at the door a gust of wind shook the canvas, and a few heavy drops began to fall.

Our party took seats together, and presently the show began. The first part of the program consisted of some clever high jumping by two gray horses, and some trick riding by Grimthorpe's men; one of these dressed as a clown did some clever tumbling off a bucking pony, falling off in every conceivable attitude, and always in perfect safety, at once gaining the good opinion of the crowd. This was followed by a clever exhibition of stock whip cracking and lasso throwing; then there was an interval of ten minutes before the important work of the evening began—the challenge riding, of Grimthorpe's buckjumpers.

A sturdy little roan horse was led into the ring, and Grimthorpe came forward and announced that one of his men would ride the horse, a notorious buckjumper from the Flinders River, and that afterward 25 would be given to any man in the audience who would remain on his back for two minutes. A murmur of approval greeted this sporting offer, and the crowd settled down to watch while the half-caste rider saddled the roan.

There was a dead silence as the man crept slowly into the saddle, then a shout of applause as the roan sprang into the air and went bucking round the inclosure in a cloud of dust. In a very few moments the horse had stopped, and his rider vaulted down and waved his hat to the occupants of the two-shilling seats.

The general opinion of the crowd was that the horse "couldn't buck for sour apples," and had no pluck, and no one was surprised when the butcher's son stepped forward and offered to "have a cut at that there fiver," only stipulating that he should use his own saddle. But the little roan seemed to know what was expected of him, and with a flying forward buck and a quick side lurch, he had the boy in difficulties at once, and following up his advantage he flung his rider heavily against the canvas at the end of the tent, which fortunately broke his fall.

Grimthorpe dusted the boy's coat with his riding whip and turned with a smile to the crowd. "My £5 is still waitin', gentlemen!" he said. Hughie stirred in his seat. "Shall I have a cut at him, Dave?" he asked, but even as he spoke a little wiry horsebreaker from Merrigal Springs stepped into the arena with his huge saddle on his arm.

He rode prettily; beneath his iron thighs the little roan was powerless, and though he bucked his hardest he was conquered from first to last, and a great ovation greeted the breaker as he received Grimthorpe's £5 and returned modestly to his place.

"Gentlemen," said Grimthorpe, "I have often heard of the Lachlan River riders, and there's not the least doubt that you've got some good men in the district, but I have a horse in my show that has tested the best, and to show my confidence in him I will double my usual wager and give £20 to the man who can sit him for two minutes in a hunting saddle, but any man who tries and fails to ride him must pay me a forfeit of £5 and take all risk of accident. Bring in Steam Engine!"

A murmur of applause rippled round the ring as the beautiful black horse was led in; he stood fully sixteen and a half hands, of immense bone and muscle, and carried a proud head so high that he seemed even taller than he really was. His eyes flashed fire upon the tiers of rapt brown faces, and as the groom faced him in the centre of the tent he squealed and lashed out in very wantonness.

Then the crowd began to talk, calling on the noted horsemen present to take up the challenge.

"Now, then, Hughie! Now, then, Dally! Come on, Dave! Wilson! Where's Jack Grieve?" and so on.

Hughie shuffled his feet impatiently, and I noticed the hand that rested on his knee shook as though with some nervous resolve.

Dally Stevens, the drover, shook his head good naturedly. "I've seen him buck," he said, and there was a wealth of meaning in his words.

"Have another try, Jack Grieve, he's no worse than the roan!" called somebody; but Jack sat still, looking thoughtfully at his saddle.

"Dave, Dave Wilson! Come on, Dave!" yelled the crowd. "What's become of the Mulga boys?" But Dave's handsome brown face betrayed no interest in the proceedings; he stooped to strike a match, and held it to his pipe.

A gust of wind shook the great canvas into bellying waves, and a clatter of rain swept down upon the roof. The black horse started and pawed the ground impatiently.

"Will I have a cut?" Hughie's face was a little white, I thought, as he bent across to ask Dave the question.

"Please yourself, Hughie!" said the overseer, "but mind you, he's a bad one. Dally Stevens wouldn't be off him unless he was something out of the common."

But Hughie had already made up his mind. "Let me use my own saddle, and I'll ride him," he called out. Grimthorpe demurred, but finally gave way on the point, and Hughie, with the honor of our station in his hands, stepped out into the arena.

The black horse was blindfolded and saddled, and Hughie made a little speech to the crowd.

"I don't want you fellows to think," he said, addressing the crowd generally, "that I'm riding this horse to

try and make a big man of myself before you; and I know there's two or three fellows in this tent that can ride both sides of me; but I don't believe in these Queensland fellows coming down here and poking fun at us Lachlan men because we happen to work among sheep and not cattle; more than that, I'm a Mulga Plains man, and I'm going to have a try at this black horse for the honor of the old station."

Great applause followed this impromptu oration, for Hughie was a sterling fellow and a favorite with all, and a first rate horseman into the bargain. Then he waved his hand to us and took hold of the reins, and quick as a cat was down in the saddle. The bandage was snatched from his black's eyes, and he reared straight on end, gave a sudden twist and nearly fell; then, coming down, he dropped his head, and, squealing viciously, bucked hard and high across the ring. At the second buck Hughie slipped forward, at the third he left the saddle as though along by a catapult, and fell a dozen feet away with a crash that resounded through the tent. For a moment we thought he was seriously injured, but he rose and staggered unsteadily across the ring.

Grimthorpe stood tapping his riding boot with his whip. "I have twenty notes here," he said, "for the man who can ride him."

Jack Grieve got up from his place in the front row and walked forward, carrying his heavy saddle, with the stirrup leathers jingling in his stride.

They took off Hughie's saddle and put Jack's in its place. The big horse, now thoroughly roused, struck and plunged, and it took twelve minutes to saddle him, while the crowd hummed with excitement. "By heaven, that horse can buck!" "Jack can never ride one side of him!" "Nor any other man on the Lachlan River!"

In a dead silence the famous horse breaker stole into the saddle, the cloth was pulled from the horse's eyes, and up he went in a savage buck. Jack Grieve loosened his reins and drove home the spurs; with a roar of pain the great horse gave one bound into the air, and surely never before or since did a horse buck so big and high; like an arrow from a bow the trim little figure of the breaker shot through the air, and he landed twenty feet away at Grimthorpe's feet, while a shout of wonder and dismay rose from the benches.

The horse was caught and unsaddled and Jack Grieve went back to his place, and under the tan his face was very white.

Grimthorpe smiled at the audience. "It takes the cattlemen to ride a horse like that," he said, with quiet scorn. "I should have brought something easier down here."

There was some hissing and booing from the back of the tent at this speech, and somebody called out, "Let's see you ride him yourself!"

But Grimthorpe only tapped his boot with his riding whip and smiled. I looked across at David Wilson.

Dave had a reputation second to no man as a buckjump rider, and if any man in that tent could ride the horse I knew it was the tall, lithe overseer of Mulga Plains. A far finer rider than Hughie Warren, but less addicted to displaying his prowess, we knew at once that if Dave consented to try we should see such a battle between man and beast as had seldom been seen before.

"Try him, Dave," I said. But he shook his head. Somebody heard me and caught at the name. "Dave Wilson, Dave Wilson! Now then, Dave!"

In a moment the cry was taken up by a hundred throats.

"Dave," I said, "remember the honor of the station."

A sudden gleam awoke in his keen, honest blue eyes. If there was one thing above all others that was a cherished fetish with David Wilson, it was the honor of Mulga Plains. His ambition was that our station should be first in stock, first in honorable dealing, and, before everything, first in sport, and that it should be beaten in horsemanship was a thought intolerable to him. He turned to me quickly.

"Run and fetch your little hunting saddle, Billy!"

I hesitated. "But Dave," I said, "the little saddle—he'll let you—"

"Hurry up," he broke in authoritatively, "your hunting saddle!"

I was out of the tent in a flash. When I returned with the dainty English saddle on my arm the bushmen stood up all around the ring and cheered lustily. Dave was talking to Grimthorpe. He turned to me, took the saddle and unstrapped its silk web girths and surcingle, and attached the leather gear from Hughie's.

In a few minutes the big black horse was ready for the fray, and Dave stepped forward, cool, watchful and determined. Before we had realized that he had gathered the reins he was safe in the saddle, and up went the black with a snort of anger. Coming down with a nasty turn in the air he lost his footing and fell, but Wilson sprang clear, and, still holding the bridle, gave the black a kick in the ribs.

The horse rose, and as he did so Dave threw his leg over him, and as man and beast leaped six feet in the air a great cheer burst from the crowd.

Then began a royal battle for supremacy; the outlaw bucked straight forward big and high, side-lurched, bucked backward, reared and turned in the air, or spun like a top in one place; but through it all the tall, lithe figure of the rider swayed easily to every motion, and seemed to be a part of the whirling catherine wheel below.

Suddenly there burst from the audience a wild yell of triumph. "Time's up! Time's up! Good old Dave!" The bushmen, mad with delight, stood up on the benches and waved hats and handkerchiefs and whips. The black horse made one more terrific attempt to unseat his rider, and then, bolting for the opening in the tent that led to his rough bush stable, he suddenly disappeared from view. We leapt from our seats and rushed to the doorway in an excited stream. Outside a crash of thunder met us, and a great flash of lightning showed for a moment the big black horse and his gallant rider forging through the night.

There came a sudden jingle of wire and then silence. Some one called, "Into the fence, by Jove!" and we ran over to the spot.

As we reached it another flash revealed the black horse lying on his side and Dave standing over him unhurt. Then his cheery voice rung out, "Sit on his head, somebody; I don't want to get that saddle smashed!"

The saddle was none the worse except for a scar on the flap, where a ragged edge of wire had touched it; but I'm proud of that mark, for it calls to mind the night when Dave Wilson saved the honor of the station.—Illustrated Sporting and Dramatic News.



The eight-track swing bridges across the main channel of the Chicago drainage canal near Thirty-first street will be operated by electricity.

An interesting article in the Fine Arts Journal describes the artistic possibilities of electricity both for decorative lighting and more utilitarian purposes of facile hospitality, from electric toast racks to chafing dishes.

The electric railway up Mont Blanc is now open to the public as far as the Col de Voza, 5495 feet high. The first train took nearly an hour to accomplish the journey of four and a half miles. There are no tunnels, and the steepest grade is twenty per cent., some magnificent views of Alpine scenery being obtainable from the cars.

The making of tin-plate originated in Bohemia, according to a recent paper by William E. Gray, hammered iron plates having been coated with tin in that country some time before the year 1600. Tin-plate making was introduced in England in 1665, the art being brought there from Saxony. In France the first tin-plate factory was established in 1714. The first commercial manufacture of tin-plate in the United States was at Pittsburg, in 1872.

French discoveries of asbestos have been made upon the property of the South Urals Asbestos Company in the Orsk district. The average content in asbestos of one deposit is fifteen per cent. At times it reaches as high as eighty per cent., in point of quality resembling chrysotile, and being very soft and woolly. The fibre is strong, while the color in lumps is olive green, but the single staple appears to be pure white. A second deposit presents similar conditions and wealth of content.

An ingenious scheme of burglar protection, embodying specially designed curtains and portieres, has been invented by a Dresden engineer. The curtains and portieres are made of any of the materials used for such purposes, and wired with fine conductors. At certain places on the curtains are affixed small metal knobs, connected with the wire conductors. When drawn across a window or door, or around a safe or vault, the slightest disturbance of their position immediately breaks the circuit, as the metal knobs are thus thrown out of contact with each other. Should the intruder notice the wires and cut one or more of them, his action would break the circuit and start the alarm.

Household Affairs.

CARE OF THE REFRIGERATOR.

To keep the refrigerator sweet and clean, wash the shelves and ice chamber with a solution of soda water once a week. Always keep a saucer filled with charcoal in the box. This will absorb odors and keep the box sweet smelling.—Trenton True American.

A CANNING HINT.

During the season of canning and preserving it is good to know that the labels on the cans may be secured with small pieces of adhesive plaster. The names of the contents can be written neatly on plain paper before pasting on the cans.—Trenton True American.

TO SOFTEN REAL LACES.

All real laces after having been washed (it is reasonable to suppose that almost an excess of care has been bestowed upon them in the process) should be dipped in skim milk. This softens the color and restores to the thread the necessary oil. Real laces should never be used in rinsing, or imitation laces.—New York Press.

DARNING CASES.

Useful cases for darning cotton are made similar to those for holding spool thread. Cut two circular pieces of cardboard, not quite five inches in diameter. Cover these on both sides with some pretty cretonne or silk, slipping a little sachet powder under the interlining. Now place between the two covered pieces three spools of darning cotton—one each of white, tan and black—equal distance from each other and the edge. Puncture holes so that the spools may be held in place by threading ribbon back and forth. Tie the ends of the ribbon in a bow and the case is complete.—Detroit News-Tribune.

TO CLEAR VINEGAR CRUETS.

To keep a vinegar cruet shining and clean is not easy, as many a housewife can testify. The neck of the cruet being narrow, usual bottle cleaning methods are futile.

After washing the bottle with hot soapsuds and rinsing thoroughly a few hard beans can be inserted in the bottle, which is then almost filled with water, to which a few drops of ammonia have been added. Shaking the beans around will remove incrustation from the sides.

A long handled paint brush with a full, thick but not broad brush, is excellent to clean out cruets. It can be dipped in a solution of soda or borax.

One housekeeper saves and dries her egg shells, and puts them in her cruets, which are half filled with soapy water. After shaking thoroughly, until the bottles are clean, the cruets are washed and rinsed with cold water, followed by hot water.—New York Press.

A GIRL'S BEDROOM.

A bachelor maid who is fond of books has fitted up a very satisfactory little library in her hall bedroom. She lives in a wide old-fashioned boarding house and the one window in the bedroom, which faces southwest, has a very deep recess and is curtained by a dark buff shade. She had three stout boards cut to fit this window, and covered them with inexpensive chintz in a bright but serviceable pattern. One board was laid upon the floor in the window recess and the other two were fastened on screw-held brackets at the proper height to make the second shelf and the top of the window bookcase. A rod running across the recess directly under the uppermost board held a curtain—suspended on upholstery rings—of the same chintz as that covering the boards. This curtain hid the books from dust and from the gaze of anyone entering the room. The two deep shelves accommodated the small library, including her reference books, of the bachelor maid. On top of the improvised bookcase were set a lap writing pad, box of paper, ink stand, pen tray, stamp box and a small glass jar holding pens, pencils, erasing knife.

Against the side of the window frame was fastened with small brass-headed nails one of the spiral card and letter racks made of silver wire procurable for about ten cents. The rack was trimmed with bows to match the chintz, and with a small pocket dictionary and morocco covered address book hanging from its lowest ring by baby ribbon of the same shade, it was not only useful, but ornamental.

On the opposite side of the window recess an artistic advertising calendar was suspended.

The buff window shade was supplemented by a bonne-femme curtain of silkateen harmonizing with the color scheme of the shelves and chintz and insuring privacy when the bachelor maid was making use of her window library.—New Haven Register.

WHEN one hog gets an ear of corn every other hog will trot along behind and squeal and beg and is ready for a bite, but just let the hog get his head fast in the crack of a fence and every son of a sow will jump on and help tear him to pieces. Just so it is with men. As long as a man is prosperous and has money he can't keep his friends off with a baseball bat. The moment he is unfortunate and his wealth is gone he is not only snubbed by his former friends, but they begin to do all harm possible. When a man starts down grade the world steps to one side and greases the track.—Leland (Ill.) Times.

PROFESSIONAL.

Dentist.
GEORGE T. THOMPSON,
190 Main street,
East Northfield.
Office Hours: 8 a. m. to 4 p. m., ex-
cept Saturday afternoons.

J. G. PFERSICK, D. V. S.
No. 3 Leonard street.

Greenfield, Mass.
Tuesday forenoon and Friday af-
ternoon at F. L. Proctor's Livery,
Main street, Northfield.

A. L. NEWTON, M. D.
47 Main street.
Office Hours: Before 8.00 a. m.
from 12.30 to 2.00 p. m. and
from 7.00 to 8.30 p. m.
Telephone 1

P. WOOD, M. D.
113 Main street.
Office Hours: Before 8.00 a. m.
from 12.00 to 2.00 p. m., and
from 6.00 to 8.00 p. m.
Telephone 17-3

PHILBRICK, M. D.
Main street, East Northfield.
Office Hours: 8.00 to 8.30 a. m.
from 1.30 to 2.30 p. m., and
from 7.00 to 8.00 p. m.
Telephone 34-3

CHARLES E. WEBSTER,
Attorney
and Counsellor-at-Law
Notary Public.
Webster Block, Northfield, Mass.

WANTED.

Ten cents per line.
WANTED—Agents in Hinsdale,
Vernon, South Vernon, Gill, North-
field Farms and Warwick to solicit
subscriptions for the **NORTHFIELD**
PRESS. Liberal commission. Write
for particulars.

FOR SALE—Four acres corn fod-
der. Elliott W. Brown, 40 Main St.

FOR SALE—White Chester Pigs.
Good ones. Also genuine Toggenbur-
ger goats. Great pets. One Farm
Harness in good condition. M. O.
Perham.

FOR SALE—Dry Slab wood sawed
in stove lengths. H. A. Reed.

FOR RENT.

Ten cents per line.
FOR RENT—Fine apartment on
Main street, East Northfield. Elliott
W. Brown, Proctor Block.

FOR RENT—Tenement of five
rooms. Corner Warwick avenue and
Main street. \$8.00 per month. Apply
to Elliott W. Brown, Proctor block.

HOMILETIC ADAPTATION.

An old negro preacher gave as his
text: "De tree is known by his fruit,
an' hit's jes impossible ter shake de
'possum down."

After the benediction, an old broth-
er said to him: "I never knowed befo'
dat such a text was in de bible."

"Well," admitted the preacher, "hit
ain't 'xactly set down dataway. I
tho'wed in de 'possum ter hit de intel-
ligence er my congregation!"—Atlan-
ta Constitution.

The Family Laundry

COR. MAIN AND MAPLE STS.
HIGH CLASS WORK
Rough, Dry and Flat Work
25 cents Dozen
Special Prices for Family Work

You Can Talk

to everybody in Northfield by means
of the advertising columns of the
PRESS.

A clean medium, offering news and
information in every issue that inter-
ests every member of the family. En-
ters all the homes in town where
good things are appreciated, and
where the welfare and progress of the
town are regarded.

Clean in its advertisements also.
No patent medicine ads.

Write for advertising rates.

The Northfield Press

EAST NORTHFIELD

Simpson Speller has left town for
Yale University.

Dr. Fuller and family have moved
into the Chafer cottage.

Mrs. Arthur Phillips and her son
have returned to Darien, Conn.

Miss Maud E. Hamilton is at Lake
Placid, N. Y., enjoying a two weeks'
vacation.

Mrs. Gertrude Stebbins Temple gave
birth to a son in New York on Sep-
tember 7th.

Rev. Adam Murrman spoke at the
evening service in the Congregational
church last Sunday.

Frank Spencer's new home on the
corner of Birnam and Windermere
Roads, is nearing completion.

The new church bell at South Ver-
non rang out clear, across the valley
last Sunday evening about 7.30.

Advertisements help to make this
paper pay. If you want the paper
published, support our advertisers.

Miss Ethel Moody has left this week
for Washington, D. C., where she is
an instructor in the Cathedral school.

W. R. Moody left town on Monday
to take part in a "retreat" for a few
days with several ministerial friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moody entertain-
ed the faculties of Mt. Hermon school
and Northfield Seminary one evening
recently.

Mrs. Cheney and Mrs. Boardman
with her two children, have returned
to Westfield, N. J., after spending the
summer in a cottage on Rustic Ridge.

Prof. A. R. Spessan, the new music
teacher at Mt. Hermon, gave an en-
tertainment at the Northfield recent-
ly, consisting of songs and readings.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McDonald of
Brooklyn, are guests at the Northfield.
Mr. McDonald is vice-president of the
Nassau National Bank, and is a broth-
er of the late Mrs. Margaret Bottoms.

Paul Moody was home last Sunday.
His family leave town for the winter
today. They will reside in Babylon,
Long Island. Mrs. Pitt and Miss
Inez Hull accompanied them to New
York.

Bert Woodward, who has recently
returned to work in town, was oper-
ated on for appendicitis last Sunday,
by Dr. Wiser of Springfield. He is
living in the Estabrook place, near
Levering's.

The Orrs and Zimmermans have
left town for home this week, except
Eliza and Adele Zimmerman, who are
attending the Seminary. Mildred Orr
and Gertrude Zimmerman will attend
the Cathedral School, Washington, D.
C., this winter.

George Jordan, who has been em-
ployed at the Northfield for several
summers, is to be married to Miss
Mary Covill at Springfield, on Oct.
6th. They will live at Malden, where
Mr. Jordan will pursue his profession
of veterinary surgeon. He is a gradu-
ate of Ohio State University Vet.
department.

About 30 guests are at the North-
field. Winter rates begin today, and
there will be a further cut November
1. The new and enlarged heating
plant is working well. It is proving
adequate for all demands at present,
although it hardly has sufficient power
to heat the west addition in the depth
of winter.

Considerable interest has been
evoked in town by the marriage of
Dr. Richard Mason Smith, son of Post-
master Leonard R. and Mrs. Smith.
Announcements have been received
from the bride's mother, Mrs. Reuben
Brush, of this event, which took place
in Boston last Saturday, Sept. 25th.

Dr. Smith graduated at the Mount
Hermon school, after which he went
to Williams College. After taking his
degree there he attended Harvard
Medical School, where he secured the
degree of M. D. He next spent 18
months in the Massachusetts General
hospital in Boston, and six months in
the Children's hospital. He has now
received appointment as an assistant
in practice and theory in Harvard
Medical School, and he will also open
an office at his home address. The
bride, Miss Josephine Ethel Brush, is
a native of Cambridge, Vt., and a gradu-
ate of St. Johnsbury Institute and of
Miss Wheelock's Kindergarten School
in Boston. She has been an active
worker among the poor people in the
Central Congregational church, Bos-
ton, of which Dr. Dennison is pastor.
The wedding was a quiet affair, to
which only the nearest relatives and
friends were invited. Dr. Dennison
officiated. The young couple will be
at home after December 1, at 223
Marlborough street, Boston.

We have some copies of the **PRESS**
to July 31 still left on hand, contain-
ing a picture and advance description
of the Belcher fountain. Five cents,
mailed free to any address given.

SCIENCE
AND
MECHANICS

When 75 percent of cerium is al-
loyed with 25 percent of iron the
metal thus produced possesses the re-
markable property of giving off a
shower of sparks when struck lightly
by a steel wheel.

The Boston & Maine railroad has
bought the hydro-electric power plant
at Eastman Falls on the Pemigewas-
set river, and concessions for undevel-
oped water power in the same neigh-
borhood. The company has large shops
in the vicinity, and also operates trol-
ley lines, for which this power will be
available.

Artificial ice making in the tropics
comes high. Water of 60 degrees or
65 degrees can easily and cheaply be
thrown into icy ingots of cooling joy,
but when it comes to cooling water
of 75 or 80 degrees the difficulty is
strangely increased, even to doubling
prices. Ice in Buenos Ayres retails for
\$1.25 gold a hundred, yet Buenos Aires
is a fairly liberal ice town, and would
be a great consumer of a cheap and
plentiful product.

Few people would imagine that an
electrical instrument factory requires
a staff of expert jewelers, but the
cutting in special forms, polishing, set-
ting, and mounting of diamonds, sap-
phires and rubies forms an important
part of the work of the General Elec-
tric company's meter factory at Lynn,
Mass. Details of the operations in-
volved are described in an interesting
article by J. G. Baker in the current
Electrical Review.

With very little ostentation, the
Commercial Cable company has re-
cently completed what will probably be
a very valuable improvement, landing
at Manhattan beach the shore end of
a new cable from St. John's, New-
foundland. The new line is 1300 miles
long, and is spliced to the transatlan-
tic line 270 miles east of St. John's.
It is expected to greatly accelerate
transmission of messages from New
York and southern points to Europe.

Rubies are more valuable than dia-
monds, and are practically indestruct-
ible, except by fire. While a flawless
diamond of one karat may be worth
roughly about \$100, a perfect ruby of
the same weight would be worth at
least \$200. With increase of size the
difference becomes much greater. A
diamond of ten karats is worth, per-
haps, \$4000, while a ruby of that
weight would be worth any price up to
\$70,000, which was the value placed
on a unique stone exhibited at the
Franco-British exposition in London,
last year.

Sun Baths.

Some discussion is being carried on
in New York concerning the sugges-
tion that most Americans wear too
many clothes. Some writers try to
prove that hay fever could be cured
by wearing lighter clothing. These
suggestions are being put forward
as if they were new. Yet Benjamin
Franklin, one of the wisest of men,
said:

"I have found it much more agree-
able to my constitution to bathe in
another element, I mean cold air.
With this view I rise almost every
morning and sit in my chamber with-
out any clothes whatever, half an
hour or an hour, according to the
season, either reading or writing.
This practise is not in the least pain-
ful, but, on the contrary, agreeable,
and if I return to bed afterward before
I dress myself, as sometimes happens,
I make a supplement to my night's
rest of one or two hours of the most
pleasing sleep that can be imagined."
*I shall therefore call it for the
future a bracing or tonic bath.

One of the most attractive features
of ocean bathing, to the average Amer-
ican, is the freedom it gives the indi-
vidual to lie in the sun and fresh air,
and to draw invigorations from these
elements. That there is a hygienic
effect is self-evident to those who have
tried it.—Boston Advertiser.

World's Commerce for 1907.

A new record for the international
commerce of the world was estab-
lished in 1907, according to the statis-
tical abstract of the United States,
prepared by the Bureau of Statistics
of the department of commerce and
labor at Washington, D. C. This ab-
stract puts the total exports of the var-
ious countries and colonies of the
world in that year at \$14,000,000,
and the imports at \$16,000,000,000. Of
this grand total the United States is
accredited with 14.4 percent of the im-
ports and with 9.2 percent of the ex-
ports.

Saccharine, Sarcasm.

They were at luncheon. One had
a very sweet tooth. He was inserting
into his dentures a surprising num-
ber of lumps of sugar. His companion
watched the operation quizzically.
"See," he observed at length, "why
don't you eat your sugar straight in-
stead of saturating it in coffee? It's
much more healthy."—New York
Times.

NORTHFIELD FARMS.

Miss Annie Merrimon has gone to
New York city.

Frank C. Parker has returned from
a visit to Worcester.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Fisher spent
Sunday in Sunderland.

Don Sprague has been appointed
Station agent at the Farms.

The Marietta club will meet with
Jessie Alexander on Oct. 7th.

Samuel Alexander returned to his
work in Boston last Tuesday.

Charles Parker raised fifty-six ton
of sweet corn for the Brattleboro fac-
tory.

Miss Florence Handy of Boston, has
been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Frank
Parker.

Ethel Jackson spent Saturday and
Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Lincoln
Hammond.

Mrs. Sumner Stratton will soon go
to spend the winter with Mrs. Hollis
Slate in Athol, Mass.

Mr. Billings has moved his family
from the Carroll place to the Hodg-
man place, near Miller's Falls.

We Sell

Harrison's "Town and
Country" ready mixed
paint, Senour's floor paint,
white lead, linseed oil,
colors, varnishes and var-
nish stains, turpentine,
shellac, alabastine, putty,
calcined plaster, window
glass, paint and varnish
brushes. In fact every-
thing you need in the
paint line.

Robbins & Evans

East Northfield

ABERDEEN GRANITE WORKS

JOSEPH WALKER, Proprietor
West Quincy, Mass.

MANUFACTURER OF

Cemetery Work

Of Every Description

FIRST-CLASS WORKMANSHIP
GRANITE OF PUREST QUALITY

Estimates Subject to Approval on Re-
ceipt of Order

Peaches Peaches

At Reasonable Rates

L. O. CLAPP

Telephone 18 14

H. T. HARADON
WHEELWRIGHT

At Wilber's
Warwick Avenue and Main Street
Northfield, Mass.

WANTED
Cider Apples

Shall load at Bernardston Wednesday,
Oct. 6 and at South Vernon, Thursday,
Oct. 7. Will pay market prices.

H. T. LAZELLE
Bernardston, Mass.

F. W. WILBER

Horse Shoer and Jobber
CARRIAGE PAINTING
HUBBER TIRES

Tel. 4-12

F. W. DOANE

Furniture
and
Piano Mover

ICE DEALER
Trucking of All Kinds
STOVE WOOD and KINDLING
Telephone 45
Northfield — Massachusetts

Levering Studio

East Northfield, Mass.
Near the Auditorium Phone 174

Portraits, Groups
Water Color Views

Kodaks

Films and Supplies

FINISHING FOR AMATEURS A
SPECIALTY

POST CARDS

Over 100 of Hall's, Campus, River,
Hermon, Town Drive, Walks,
etc.

Eighteen for Twenty-five Cents

W. H. HOLTON

Jeweler

Optician and Engraver

Webster Block, Northfield
Watches, clocks, silverware, jewelry,
cut glass, souvenir spoons, pocket
books, opera and field glasses.

Oculists' Prescriptions Carefully
Filled.

Watches Repaired on Short Notice by
Expert Watchmaker.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

H. A. REED

DEALER IN

Rough and Finished

LUMBER

Windows, Doors, Laths, Shingles
Clapboarding and

INTERIOR FINISHINGS

GLEN STREET — NORTHFIELD
Telephone 6-2

Livery

BRITTON'S

Passenger and
Baggage Transfer

Meets all trains at Northfield and
South Vernon between 7 a. m. and 10
p. m., daily.

Also a good class of

Livery Horses

At Reasonable Rates

TELEPHONE 29

Please Give Me a Call

H. M. BRISTOL

Steam Fitting, Heating, Etc.

All kinds of Sheet Metal Work
PLUMBING A SPECIALTY
ALSO AGENT FOR
Glenwood Stoves and Ranges
and
Florence Blue Flame Oil Stove

NORTHFIELD, — — — MASS.
Telephone Connection

Rubber Stamps

of all kinds and suited to all needs
from 15 cents up —

Northfield Press

PROCTOR BLOCK

W. G. SLATE

Home Laundry
FAMILY WASHING A SPECIALTY
ALSO PIECE WORK
A postal will bring prompt response
R. F. D. No. 1, Northfield, Mass.

C. H. OTIS

Lunch Room and Home Bakery
FRUIT CANDIES
ICE CREAM
MAIN ST., OPT. POST OFFICE